

Kappa Alpha Theta



EARTHSTONE OF GAMMA GAMMA'S
NEW LODGE AT ROLLINS COLLEGE

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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Kappa Alpha Theta

January 27, 1870

Now is the day we celebrate
A dream come true—
A visioning made manifest.
Now is the day we put aside all else we may
And think alone upon
The glory and the strength
Of a far dream.

No lovely thing, no thing of power
Yet came to earth—nor even to Heaven, I think—
But it was born first in a dreamer's heart.
Always presaging splendor, dreams have been—
And visionings;
And there will never be, I hold,
Substance of good or beauty on the earth
But first some heart has dreamed it.

When four young dreamers long ago,
Conceived their dream for nobler womanhood,
Made that dream real,
And sent it on its way down the long years,
They could not know how greatly they had dreamed.
They could not see the doors that would swing wide;
The bonds that would be loosed;
The barriers broken—
They did not dimly understand
The splendor of the heritage
They had bequeathed to womankind—
They only knew they wished these things might be
And wishing mightily they gave
Unto their dream a substance and our name.

To them, our Founders, on this day we bring,
For our own selves,
And women everywhere,
Homage and deepest gratitude,

High-hearted girls, to you this day we give
That honor which alone can come
To those who dream so mightily
Their dear dreams live!

ETHEL ARNOLD TILDEN.

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Does Internationalism Flourish?

Last spring two Thetas were given the opportunity to spend a year studying in Germany, under the Student exchange agreement of the United States and Germany. In turn their two chapters, Alpha and Tau, each agreed to have a German exchange student live in its chapter house during this academic year.

This magazine is pleased to give its readers some excerpts from the letters of the two Thetas in Germany, and the impressions of America garnered by the two German girls studying at DePauw and Northwestern, respectively.

Excerpts from Letters of Margaret Moseley, Alpha

AS TO Freiburg—it is marvelous, right at the foot of the Schwarzwald, surrounded on three sides by hills. The old part of the city is especially interesting—winding cobbled streets, low stucco buildings with incredibly old-looking peaked tile roofs. The Münster dominates the entire town—with a lovely tower of open, lacy stonework. But most fascinating by far are the gutters alongside the streets, through which the mountain streams are carried. In the old part of the city there is a constant whispering sound of the water rushing through the small gutters—and it's cold as ice! I know, because the third night I was here I stepped in one half-way up to my knee.

The university is, to my disappointment, an imposing, modern, red stone edifice, with much gold Latin and German inscriptions, not at all a thing of beauty.

Registration, they tell us, is simplified for foreigners, but if that is the case, I feel the deepest sympathy and awe for Germans. Last week I got a notice from the Sekretariat informing me that I was relieved of paying fees and was to call at that office. So armed with my wörterbuch I trotted over. Well, it took me two hours to fill out the blanks they gave me—everything from my grandfather's date of birth on down—and in return I was given

a Studienbuch and an un-understandable lecture as to what was to be done with it. So I carried it around for a week, asking people what to do with it. No one seemed to know, so I finally took a chance and went to the only room number mentioned in it. Here I had to fill out my schedule, which was duly labeled "frei," and received as many slips of paper as I had lectures on payment of 30 marks for social organizations, which turned out to be health insurance—so now I have the Studienbuch and seven slips of paper which is worse than before. However, there seems to be no time limit to registration, so I still have a chance, I guess.

Have some interesting lectures, but the most conglomerated program you can imagine. Summary:

Nietzsche, Der Will zur Macht: Have been once, can understand the words, but not the meaning. So far have deciphered that Wille is Macht and Macht is Wille, and therefore Der Will zur Macht is nothing more or less than Der Wille zum Wille—which doesn't seem to make much sense. The professor, Heidegger, is the biggest name in the university and is regarded as the greatest modern German philosopher—and you should see him! He's little, dumpy, with cropped hair and a mustache that out-

Hitlers Hitler. He wears brown knickers skin tight, and a coat that seems to date from the time of Frederick the Great. On the dot he trots into the room with a stack of notes as big as he is, and rips off the Nazi salute in great style, and begins to lecture, or rather to read, in as bored and monotonous tone as I have ever heard. Then when the bell rings he trots out while the class pounds on desks and scrapes the floor (the accepted manner of applause).

Deutsches Wirtschaftsleben: Econ, from Lampe, another name for Jome, which delights the DePauw delegation beyond bounds. He is understandable because he uses diagrams—Gott sei Dank!

Deutsche Dichtung des 16. Jahrhunderts: A poetry course, which is easy to understand so far as the lectures are concerned, but decidedly embarrassing for me as he assumes that we have read what he speaks about.

Aufklärung: Dryden and Pope: English literature seminar, and the only course I can thoroughly understand, for the simple reason that it's conducted in English. Professor Brie, who was Grueninger's instructor, and speaks American English without an accent.

Musikgeschichtliche Lage Deutschlands um 1900: Haven't been yet.

Baukunst des Mittelalters: Haven't been yet.

Italienisch für Anfänger: Great fun, as the class is mostly foreigners, and every one has an awful time translating three ways to get the answer.

So much for regular courses. Also have German phonetics, and have learned one thing—that the German u is unpronounceable.

Perhaps you would be interested in hearing about the Klubhaus for foreigners here—the state language is definitely English—even the director speaks it. It is very informal, at any time of day there are clouds of smoke and people to be found. The social life centers there, and is, so far, one round of wine, German waltzing, and beer. And the Badisch wine is excellent! The only drawback is that there are so few girls here in comparison to the men.

I had a grand Christmas vacation, really the best I have ever had, except that I was away from home. Before I left Freiburg, due to my unpleasant living condition, I was ready to condemn everything in sight, but the vacation was grand, and the people I met and the things I saw so wonderful, that I'm all ready to toot the old horn again about Germany. Returned to Berlin for ten days, that city of cities still being to my mind one of the major achievements of civilization. Then down to the Bavarian Alps, to the little town of Schellenberg near Berchtesgaden for over Christmas and New Years, which was one of the most heavenly weeks I have ever spent in my life. The incredibly beautiful mountains and lakes, this tiny village, the grand, friendly people there—everything petty or small, all past and future, drop away—and you live a sort of suspended glorious existence of perfect peace and happiness. Then to München for five days—and it is wonderful, magnificent—the most beautiful city I have ever seen—I would like to live there. It lacks absolutely nothing—beautiful trees, parks, streets, buildings, music, theater,—and the Deutsches museum is ausgezeichnet; you operate all the exhibits yourself. I spent a day and a half there, and only saw physics and part of chemistry—didn't even have a glimpse of astronomy, transportation, or a hundred other things. Then to Augsburg, to see what once was the richest trade city in the world, and which still is full of its past power and prestige—the Goldener Sall where the treaty of Augsburg was signed, the first social settlement for workers in the world, the church where Luther preached. And to Ulm to see the Münster, which is magnificent, so huge it rather takes one's breath away, and for me so dominated the whole town that even the Donau (Danube) suffered, except for one glorious view across it to the old city with the spire of the Münster towering over it. Then to the top of the tower, up thousands of circular steps for a wonderful view, with the town dwarfed below, the Danube a narrow, shining, strip, winding from west to east as far as one could see, and the Alps just barely to be glimpsed to the south. And to

Freiburg, where of course it was raining. Now living in a new room, which is nice, am trying to understand my lectures and wade through what German literature I can. But oh what a vacation!

I have a grand plan in mind too for next summer, if the money holds out. This spring I will take a hurried trip to Switzerland, Italy, France, England, Holland, Belgium, and the

Rhine, possibly going from Holland with a bicycle. Then in July I want to take a steamer trip down the Danube, from Ulm to Budapest, from Budapest to Prague, from there through Nurnberg, Weimar, Eisenach, Cassel, Köln, Hannover, Bremen, AMERICA. But I won't know definitely till I hear from home about money, wishes, and so on.

Impressions of Lizabeth Englebrecht

FOR ONE year to America!—I knew: that was the country of the skyscrapers, gangsters, overcrowded cities, many cars and wild football games! But I would go to Indiana—so, I probably should see there many Indians? But Indians between the skyscrapers? No, I thought—there must be real jungle!

Anyway I was not to see there gangsters and Indians but to study; DePauw university, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, American education, American social life. There, I was sure, would I find the real heart of America. I only would have to observe and to compare and certainly would understand this country.

I don't know how, but almost without applying any of my few English words, which anyway nobody was able to understand, I arrived with the Greyhound bus in Indianapolis. A Theta girl drove me to Greencastle. There from the first moment I felt at home: a nice little town, a nice university—and the girls talking, laughing all the time. I had a marvelous time, and did not feel strange at all, though it was awfully hard for me to speak and even to understand. Pledging,

rushing, Open house, serenades—everything was so new to me and interesting.

But now: Let's observe, let's compare! "There is a weak point" I found, "there is a weak point. I accustomed to do it this way, and here I shall do it that way. I do not like it!" Consequence: disappointment—but soon I found the key, and that will be perhaps my most precious experience: "Don't observe, don't compare, but live and understand! People and institutions here are not better nor worse than anywhere else, but different."

And to be sure: now I just love it here. I enjoy my classes (American literature, botany, chemistry, swimming). I enjoy to live in this house, I enjoy to talk with the professors and students. And I love this country. Since I was in Florida (for Christmas vacation) I continuously dream of California, where I intend to spend the summer time before going back to Germany.

Thus I appreciate so much to be allowed to live here in your fraternity Kappa Alpha Theta as an exchange student, and hope the Theta girl over in Germany will have the same marvelous experience.

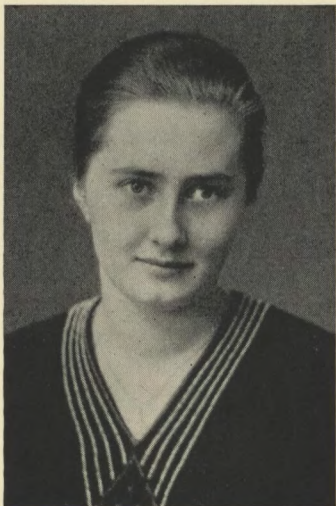
Northwestern as Helene Modricker Sees It

IT WAS the third of September when I left my country. It was not only that I was leaving my native land, my family and all my friends behind me, but also that I must depart from all prejudices that one in my position might have. For me America

meant an entirely new life. Although I didn't want to change myself as a person I realized that mentally I must be able to understand the new country and its people as they really are.

My thoughts were of the same dark nature as was the weather on this day. Then upon

docking in New York harbor the clouds had miraculously vanished and America greeted me not as an alien land, but as a country of sunshine and good will—that seemed to be symbolical. From then on everything was sunshine. In Evanston it was prevailing in the



welcome which I received. I have never expected half so much friendliness as was shown to me by the Thetas.

Each girl is different, but yet all alike in that they are so really darling. No social, po-

litical, nor religious differences can disturb the feeling of friendship.

In Germany youth has to take a more vital interest in everything that has a part in forming the destiny of its country. Our lives are not our own, but belong first and foremost to our people. Not so in America, for it is still new enough and vast enough to gratify the desire of the single person; and it is only natural—regarding this fact and the historical point of view—that men should want to be themselves, to be free and independent.

The German student too takes a more vital interest in studies; he attends the university with a more serious attitude because he realizes that education is merely a means to an end. One has to know that the knowledge he gets comes from the nation of which he is a part and so he must develop it to give it back some day. Then life will have been for some purpose. This shows the necessary German attitude toward life.

The constant struggle for integrity has led to a sometimes too serious outlook on the part of my people. The optimism I have found here will always show me the way to a happier and easier life.

Through the Thetas I have not only received a year of wonderful experience but also memories that will be everlasting. And for that I shall always be grateful.

Olive Dyer, Tau, in Munich

OCTOBER 30, Olive Dyer sailed for Europe and Germany. She was Tau's exchange student, who was to study for a year in Munich. Tau feels that Olive was the most deserving girl for this wonderful opportunity, and, with her love for music, she is making the best use of it.

She wrote that her trip over was beautiful, and, as her ship just missed the storm that hit the *Queen Mary*, the weather was perfect. Parties and dances with other students on the ship all helped to make Olive arrive in good spirits and amid much gaiety. After two days in Hamburg, and a short visit to Berlin, she settled in Munich.

Olive is adding to the experience of living in a strange country, that of living in a dormitory with German girls. She writes, "The girls' dorm is very nice and I love the city of Munich."

At Christmas we had a card which said, "Before long I shall write you in detail about my glorious days in Germany. I am still in love with Munich, Germany, and the Germans."

Due to the slow mail service from Germany, we have not had a story from Olive, herself, but as soon as it arrives we will share it with other Thetas.

CAMERON JERNEGAN

Alumnæ Group News

More stories of alumnæ activities will be found in *Birthday Parties*.

Salt Lake City club. This is the newest Theta club to be reported. Some years ago there was a Theta club in this city—we welcome this revived, or new, club. It was organized at a Founders'-day luncheon attended by eleven Thetas, from 10 college chapters. Four more Thetas have joined the club, the membership roll now reading—Mary Van Gilse Beaver, Frieda Howard, Margaret Munro Taylor, Beta Theta; Euphemia Smart Cannon, Kappa; Dena Whiteman Dix, Alpha Sigma; Marjorie Ford Holt and Florence McClung Todd, Beta Iota; Louise Johnson Miller, Alpha Gamma; Dorothy Irvine Moyle and Elva Young VanWinkle, Iota; Thelma Porter Quinn, Beta Mu; Virginia Somerville Tozer, Upsilon; Betty Malcolm Tucker and Jane Hampton Worthington, Alpha Lambda; Florence Skinner Winter, Alpha Omega. Mrs Miller is president, Mrs Tucker secretary, and Mrs Moyle representative on city Panhellenic.

Miami club reports a membership of 48, which meets the first Tuesday of each month. Recent programs—Theta questionnaire, Book reviews, Stunt night. Each year there is a

Christmas holiday dance for alumnæ, Thetas, and pledges home for the holidays, a celebration of Founders'-day, and one month the club is hostess to the city Panhellenic group. White elephant and rummage sales furnish money for club activities and to assist Beta Nu in rushing Miami girls.

Boise club reports a most interesting annual Panhellenic party, for which Mrs Marjorie Paulson Moffatt, Eta, was general chairman.

Jackson club reports visits with Beta Pi at the new chapter house, one addition, and one loss of members, due to moving to and away from its city.

Sioux Falls club reports a membership of twenty-seven, all active.

Alumnæ chapters seeking "Program material" might find it in the following paragraph from an article in the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta. A real social goal for an alumnæ chapter probably would bring into active chapter life many alumnæ now known as "indifferent."

In what field will you assume leadership and be willing to pay for that leadership by work and sacrifice and self-dedication? A hundred fields of service are open to you. Are you interested in working toward a future society in which women are equal with men under the law? Do you want to do something to protect women and children who work in your stores, your laundries, your factories, and your fields? Do the inequalities which exist in the opportunities for education stagger you? Do you think about the hundreds of thousands of women who serve us as domestics for a pittance a week? Do you wonder what happens to the great unorganized group of department store clerks when there are no protective laws for either wages or hours? What methods is your state using to eliminate delinquency and crime? Has every county in your state a health clinic, which reaches every child who needs attention; a library which reaches out its life-giving fingers to every family? Or perhaps you want to find out where the tax money of your city and state is going. Does it need to be reallocated in order that cultural services, as well as roads, be brought to your people?

Caught on the Fly

SIGMA'S 50th birthday—Alpha Lambda's Rose Bowl Queen—Alpha Pi dining progressively—Beta Lambda successfully skittish again, and its pledges beginning a similar career—Beta Chi's pledges and *their* skit—Flood news from Gamma, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Eta, Alpha Chi, and none from Alpha Tau because it had far too much flood—Too much weather in the Far West, according to Omicron, Omega, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Sigma, and Beta Delta; and not nearly enough in the East, according to Alpha Omega.



OPPOSITE ENDS, LIVING ROOM, BETA PI'S NEW HOUSE

Beta Pi Begins the New Year in a New Home

SEVEN YEARS ago, Beta Pi association was organized and incorporated under the laws of Michigan. Soon after that a lot was purchased and plans started that culminated in Beta Pi chapter's new home.

Ground was broken on Alumnæ day, June 13. Actual building began in August. With the cooperation of the National treasury, the Union building and loan association of Lansing, Bowd and Munson, architects, and Lansing Christman company contractors, the house was finished in record time. During the Christmas holiday Beta Pi moved into its new home.

The house at 303 Oakhill avenue, East Lansing, is English type, constructed of Bayport stone, faced with tile. It will accommodate thirty girls. A living room, a reception room, a library, a solarium, a telephone room, a guest room with bath, and a chapteron's suite are on the first floor. In the basement are dining room, kitchen, pantry, furnace room, chapter room. On the second floor are seven bedrooms, a bathroom, a telephone room, and a pressing room. On third floor are five bedrooms and a bathroom.

All members of the Board of directors of Beta Pi association have worked diligently and given much time to the project. Husbands, fathers and brothers have assisted materially in legal and business dealings. Major credit is due Sarah Shaw, through whose perseverance, courageous spirit and keen knowledge of finance, this building has become a reality. A great deal of credit is also due Philena Smith Pratt and Helen Hancorne Washburn, who worked out the details of building and furnishing. Mention is made also of valuable aid given by Cora Mays Stoffer, president of the association at the time of its incorporation; Marguerite Gorman Cruise, treasurer of the association and chairman of the committee which selected the lot; Margaret Gardner

Yates, first chairman of the building committee, who gave many hours to the work of that committee before the depression came and building plans were temporarily laid aside.

Members of the Board of directors at the present time are: Sarah May Shaw, president; Betty Andrews Hays, vice-president; Mabel C. Mosher, secretary; Mary Hewett, treasurer; Margaret Partlow, member-at-large and financial adviser to Beta Pi; Bette Hatch, president of Beta Pi; Nancy Farley, treasurer of Beta Pi; Philena Smith Pratt, Chairman of the building committee; Helen Hancorne Washburn, Chairman of the furnishing committee.

Alumnæ serving on committees during construction and furnishing are: Frances Ayres, Olga Bird, Leah Jensen Foster, and Frances Harvey Neller.

Mrs Grasett, Grand president, came to help open the new house formally and be the first guest in our guest room.

Saturday January 30, Beta Pi had open house for the student body of Michigan State. About 350 guests were shown through the house, finishing their tour of inspection in the dining-room, where punch and cookies were served.

Sunday afternoon Beta Pi association greeted over 1000 guests, faculty of Michigan State, families of Thetas, alumnæ of other chapters, Panhellenic and other friends. Alumnæ and college girls conducted guests through the house, while punch and cookies were again served in the dining-room.

Flowers, silver, glassware, pottery, and magazines were received as congratulatory gifts for the new house.

Excerpt from a letter written to a friend by Marjorie Gilray, junior, upon her return to college after the holidays:

"Just imagine finding a new Theta house upon arriving at East Lansing. Yes, an Eng-

lish colonial, of Bayport stone, casement windows, and, best of all, lights were glowing in all the windows, which proved Theta had really moved in.

"I entered the arched doorway, above which, carved in the stone, were the beloved letters K A Θ. To the left was found a cloak room, to the right, a reception room. Then the large living room, with a fireplace at the further end, and French doors on either side leading to a solarium.

"I was becoming more excited all the time and next entered the cozy library, which has plenty of shelf room for books. Beyond this is the cheery guest room, a bath, and a comfortable suite for the chaperon.

"At this point, hearing exclamations from

the lower regions, I raced down the stairs, found a dining-room, also with a fireplace, and French doors leading to a terrace. There is a large kitchen, and a pantry. Also in the basement is a chapter room.

"Next I ran up the broad oak stairs to see the bedrooms. Each bedroom on second floor has maple beds, maple chairs, and a maple dresser. The five bedrooms on third floor are larger than those on second floor.

"Of course these first few days are thrilling and busy. Painting, moving furniture, hanging curtains, and deciding on the color scheme for one's own room are a few of the problems involved."

MABEL C. MOSHER

Library Advice

Let us pity those poor rich men who live barrenly in great bookless houses. Let us congratulate the poor that, in our day, books are so cheap that a man may every year add a hundred volumes to his library for the price of what his tobacco and beer would cost him—A little library, growing larger every year, is an honorable part of a young man's history. It is a man's duty to have books. A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessities of life.—
H. W. BEECHER.

THE VERY first step to be taken is the selection of a *chapter librarian*. This officer may be chosen by chapter election, by presidential appointment. . . . Three prerequisites are of prime importance for the holder of this office: a love for and understanding of books, a zeal for the chapter library project, and time to devote both to the building and care of the chapter's collection.

Methods of Securing Books

Put on a campaign for books. Keep everlastingly at it.

Begin by calling on every member of the chapter to contribute at least one book of interest and value.

Inaugurate the tradition of having each pledge contribute a book—Some of the chapters have found "Book dinners" to be both pleasant and profitable. At the conclusion of an especially fine dinner have each pledge or each member, or both, present a book,

giving a two or three minute review as part of the presentation.

Call on your alumni. In personal letters or through your chapter publication call on your alumni to contribute a book or the subscription to a magazine.

As each man graduates, let it be the custom that he leave behind some book from which he has found enjoyment and help.

Show your collection to your guests. They may be encouraged to contribute a book if they are properly impressed with your interest in and use of your collection.

Collect a monthly fee of ten or fifteen cents to be used by the librarian in the purchase of an occasional book.

Include a book item in the chapter budget. It may have to be small this year, but put it in however small. You may be able to make it larger next time.

Σ Φ Ε Journal



Top: Library in Beta Pi's new house.

Bottom: Breaking ground for the house on tenth anniversary of installation, June 13, 1936.

Hannah Fitch Shaw Fellowship

KAPPA ALPHA THETA this year has the unusual and happy privilege of awarding a \$1200 fellowship for a year of postgraduate study or research. The usual story is, "How can we raise money?" Here we have the situation reversed: We have the money; what we want is the worthy recipient! This money is interest that has accrued on the Loan and fellowship fund.

Announcement of this award, the Hannah Fitch Shaw fellowship, in honor of the fraternity's fourth Founder, was made in the January issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta*. At that time all qualifications and necessary procedure were stated in detail, but for the sake of those who missed that article, we will repeat in brief. The amount is \$1200—a gift. Preference will be given to a candidate who is engaged in no other work during her period of study or research, which should cover from nine to twelve months. She must be a Theta in good standing. College, professional, and Theta letters of reference must be furnished.

It is the wish of the committee that many, many Thetas will respond. All applications

will be treated confidentially. We want to urge any Theta who could benefit by this year of postgraduate work to apply—not to hesitate to make application because of modesty or timidity. It is such a big award and unusual opportunity that the committee of New York alumnae chapter, who is to select the recipient, would like all eligible Thetas to become candidates.

The "dead line" has been extended to April 15. Applications must reach Miss Aileen Trimble, 405 West 23rd street, New York City, by that date. The committee hopes to make the award within a month, which will be announced to all applicants. Formal announcement of the award, with news about the winner, will be published in the November *Kappa Alpha Theta*. Any information concerning yourself or your work which would help the committee in judging qualifications should be sent with the formal application, for which a form outline may be found in the January issue of this magazine, pages 121-22.

Life Membership News

MRS HORTON W. STICKLE, Buffalo alumnae: "Before we understood that it doesn't go into effect until next year, some of our members were paying their first installment this fall. It is of course clear to us now as to the exact details, but I thought it might prove to you that the Buffalo chapter is willing to cooperate with you in making this a great success."

Mrs J. M. Keese, Syracuse: "There were several favorable comments with no one against, so I believe that Chi chapter may be depended upon in this splendid project."

Reno reports: Dues are coming in in advance and asks what provision their treasurer shall make about holding them until next year.

Los Angeles: "We are all enthusiastic over the Life membership project. It is truly an opportunity for each of us, and we are hopeful that it will be recognized as such . . ."

Lawrence, Kansas: "We think the matter of life membership is an admirable project, and will be glad to hear further reports on it."

Snow on the Birthday Parties Desert

GET UP, it is snowing!" were the words a timid pledge shouted to awaken us that cold January morning. We couldn't believe that it was really snowing in Arizona. Before the day was over, however, it was proved by the numerous black eyes



suffered by over-enthusiastic Arizonians who had never before seen snow.

We built a snowman in front of the chapter house and watched over him anxiously until he was a mere shadow of his former self. Professors dismissed classes and joined in the rowdy snow fights right on campus. Every one was hilarious except the Chamber of commerce, for even one day of snow is contrary to "Sunny Arizona's" reputation.

Alice Walker

NOTES ON peripatetic celebrations of Kappa Alpha Theta's founding, the earliest on record this year being January 16, and the latest to get under the going-to-press dead line, January 30. "Doesn't everyone celebrate the real birthday, January 27?" "No, Miss Innocent, there are even rumors of celebrations-to-be in March!" But whatever the date, the purpose is the same—to honor the four Founders and renew interest in the fraternity.

A *first* celebration, that is in Beta Pi's new chapter house, was enjoyed by Lansing alumnae club, Theta guests from Battle Creek, and Beta Pi, in the dining room of the new chapter house, said room comfortably seating all the seventy-five Thetas present. A four-tiered birthday cake, with sixty-seven candles, was the center of decorations. Guest of honor was Grand president, Mrs Grasett.

Perhaps next in significance was the Sigma and Toronto alumnae banquet, a golden (fiftieth) celebration of Kappa Alpha Theta's entrance into the University of Toronto, and also into Canada. One of the charter members, Mabel Milman Hincks, was toastmistress, other charter members were present, too. Two fraternity officers, Mrs French, District president, and Mrs Sinclair, a Sigma alumnae herself, Grand vice-president. Messages were received from absent chapter members, and from other chapters and fraternity officers all across the continent.

Forty Thetas gathered for the Tulsa banquet, January 29. The formal Founders'-day ritual was used, and there was much group singing—"a happy reunion for all."

In Spokane thirty-five Thetas braved the unusual and severe weather to celebrate together at the Davenport hotel. A candle at each place was lighted, each from one's neighbor's candle, as the program concluded with song.

In Baltimore Alpha Delta, its initiates of just *one* week, and Baltimore alumnae, celebrated with a beautiful dinner. Programs bore silhouettes, one copied from Alpha Delta's

first celebration of the birthday, with long skirts, high coiffure, the other a 1936 convention girl in shorts and sweater. The guest speaker was Miss Green, Grand secretary.

From St Louis comes word of a celebration-to-be February 20, when Alpha Iota will initiate its pledges, who then will be guests of the alumnae chapter for the banquet, at which Mrs Grasett, Grand president, will be guest of honor.

"A good crowd and every one having a good time," is the word from Pittsburgh, where that alumnae chapter and Alpha Omega celebrated on January 23.

In New York city the celebration was a luncheon, January 30, at Beekman towers, with ninety-six Thetas present, including representatives from Long Island, Westchester, and New Jersey clubs, and also Alpha Kappa college members. Four girls, dressed in costumes of 1870, lighted the candles, and talented Thetas entertained with music, vocal and instrumental. A sad note was the universal grief over the death of Helen Waldo, who had served New York alumnae in many offices and been one of the chapter's steady, enthusiastic workers.

Alpha college chapter was hostess to Greencastle alumnae, and had the unique honor of having Mrs Hamilton, Founder, present, to greet Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president from Toronto. The candle lighting service was conducted by Thetas related to the Founders, sisters, grand daughters, nieces. Mrs Tilden's verse tribute we are privileged to print elsewhere in this issue.

Detroit alumnae celebration had a special guest too—Edna Locke Hamilton, daughter of Mrs Hamilton, Founder. She gave a most interesting talk on *Early days of Theta*. Forty six members participated in the Founders'-day ritual.

Buffalo alumnae reports every available member in its environs as present. The guest speaker was Dorothy Kelly Carr, Chi, from Syracuse, speaking on peace and what we as individuals may do to further that spirit in the world.

Philadelphia alumnae, Beta Eta members and pledges, had the first Founders'-day luncheon in that city for several years. Seventy Thetas, representing at least a dozen different college chapters, were there. The guest of honor was the Grand secretary, Miss Green. The program included music by Beta Eta pledges, as well as interesting news from that chapter and from the district group meetings that are helping to popularize alumnae chapter activities this year.

Cresson Award

IT IS LIKE something you've read about but never believed could be true!" wrote Emily Catherwood Campion, as she traveled through European art centers last summer after winning one of the Cresson scholarships from the Pennsylvania Academy of fine arts in Philadelphia. Each of these awards consists of four months travel abroad during the summer and a scholarship to the art



school the following winter. Thetas at the University of Pennsylvania were proud of Emily, as she was one of the few members of the recently instituted "Coordinated course in fine arts" to win one of these coveted "Cressons." Emily, through this coordinated course combines a course in illustration at the Academy of fine arts with her college work at the university. This keeps her busy, but somehow she still has time for fraternity affairs, this past year serving as vice-president of Beta Eta.

The "wall" which Emily entered in the competition last spring is shown on the opposite page.



THE "WALL" WHICH WON EMILY CATHERWOOD CAMPION A CRESSON TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP

How Many Have You Read?

(This magazine is proud of the privilege accorded it, of presenting to its readers these notes for a paper Mrs Moore will present in New Orleans in February.)

Notes on Pulitzer Prize Novels

FOR THE American novel published during the year which shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life, and the highest standard of American manners and manhood"—such is the announced basis of the awards.

Reading the following list of prize winning novels, we agree that often the book chosen by the committee from Columbia university has been inferior to the one recommended by the advisory jury. Pedagogues, being of necessity more conservative than critics, have awarded the prize, especially in the first years of its donation, to established authors rather than to the untried and unorthodox. That this pleases the book buying public is made evident by the storm of disapproval raised when certain books were chosen, *Scarlet Sister Mary*, for instance. Such conservatism tends toward mediocrity and in certain cases has approached dangerously near mediocrity.

1917—No award

1918—*His Family*, Poole

1919—*The Magnificent Ambersons*, Tarkington

1920—No award

1921—*Age of innocence*, Wharton

1922—*Alice Adams*, Tarkington

1923—*One of ours*, Cather

1924—*The able McLaughlins*, Wilson

1925—*So big*, Ferber

1926—*Arrowsmith*, Lewis (refused)

1927—*Early autumn*, Bromfield

1928—*The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, Wilder

1929—*Scarlet Sister Mary*, Peterkin

1930—*Laughing boy*, LaFarge

1931—*Years of grace*, Barnes

1932—*The good earth*, Buck

1933—*The store*, Stripling

1934—*Lamb in his bosom*, Miller

1935—*Now in November*, Johnson

That the terms of the award are almost impossible to maintain is obvious. Of the seventeen awards to date, two (1928, 1932) are foreign in locale and four (1930, 33, 34, 35) deal with problems so localized in respect to time or place, or both, as to be utterly alien to millions of Americans. Though we have on the list several novels that present the "good old days" of wholesome entertainment and urban conservatism, they are not the best of the Pulitzer novels. It may have been of this period, the period of the Tarkington, Wharton, and Barnes novels, that Pulitzer thought as he established his prize. But were Chicago, New York, and the middlewestern towns of that era any more American than Waycross, Florence, or New Mexico? Can we say that *Sister Mary* was less wholesome in her environment than *Alice Adams* in hers? Is it worse to use men to fill an empty life, and to wipe out bitterness of soul than to climb socially on their shoulders? A woman can't live a full life, one that responds to the warmth of dusty roads, to a full stomach, to the skies at night, thought *Scarlet Mary*, unless she has a passel of children, and when her lawful husband leaves how else can she catch them? Are children less wholesome than country clubs? This an American type of which we dare not judge.

There is no quarrel with any of these novels individually, only with their choice as recipients of this particular prize. Fortunately, Mr. Pulitzer did not say the "best" American novel. Had he done so few of these could have applied. If we are to understand an implied "manners and manhood of the current time," we can see no reason for the inclusion of the Wilder, Buck, Stripling, LaFarge, or Miller novels. In any case, it is difficult to understand how *The good earth* fulfills the requirements. It is not quibbling or imperti-

ment inference to say that the prize was meant for that American novel which should best reflect the wholesome atmosphere of that American life which we have come to consider representative of us all.

If this is true there are only three possible conclusions: first, that the jury is a stupid one, unable to evaluate the millions of words it must consider annually; second, that no novels are being written with this debatable wholesome atmosphere; third, that the American scene is too divers, too comprehensive of hundreds of cultures, too blended as to race and creed, and too deeply influenced by those implacable natural forces of swamp, mesa, mountain, river bottom, and prairie to be adequately presented in a novel that would be eligible for such a prize. The first conclusion is insulting, the second untrue, but the third seems inevitable.

I have never understood why a prize-win-

ning novel should be superior to all others. Nor can I see where the culture and manners of one section of the country are superior to those of a smaller and less known corner. Waycross is as American as New York . . . perhaps more. The dust bowl is as important to the whole nation as to Indiana . . . more, we realize, when it becomes dust instead of ripening food. There is no spot to which we can point and say "This is the heart of America and the seat of American culture and custom." And no one has yet appeared who can focus all the angles of contemporary American life in one novel. Until he is born we shall continue to award the Pulitzer prize to a novel whose selection will please one part of the reading public and distress the other. And for that I am glad. It makes good argument and a stack of good reading.

ELIZABETH MOORE,

Grand alumnae secretary



HOME-COMING DECORATIONS, PSI OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Eleanor Stabler Clarke, Alpha Beta

THIS is the story of Eleanor Stabler, a valuable member of the Society of Friends, often called Quakers.

At Swarthmore Eleanor and her two sisters were all initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta. Of her college career Eleanor says there was nothing remarkable. She was a charter member of the Swarthmore Mortar board chapter, president of the College settlement association.

Married soon after graduation to William Anderson Clarke, Swarthmore '17, Eleanor, as an alumna, liked to entertain the chapter, though she did not appear often at the weekly meetings. Her advice could be had when sought. She served on the committee to raise the funds to build the Alpha Beta lodge.

In 1923 she was elected national president of Mortar board, holding that position for three years.

The Clarks now live on a thirty-acre place, called "Crumwald farm." Its postoffice is Wallingford, Pennsylvania, though its grounds slope down to Crum creek, at a ravine which adjoins the Swarthmore campus. Their house is furnished in antiques which have come down in Mr Clarke's family. Its spacious rooms have been the scene of many Theta parties and benefits. The terraced lawn with its white fence, and the rose garden are added attractions.

Eleanor Clarke was president of Philadelphia Theta alumnae chapter when Bettie Locke Hamilton came to be its guest for the sixtieth Founders'-day. She stayed at Crumwald farm for several days, and still shows her interest in her hostess, recently writing Eleanor that beside a Christmas card of the three children, she would like to have a letter.

In the fall of 1931 Eleanor had a call from Lucy Biddle Lewis, member of the American Friends service committee, asking her to act as chairman of its committee to provide



SARAH AND ELEANOR STABLER (MRS CLARKE) SISTERS IN FACT AND IN THETA

clothes for the children of bituminous coal miners.

The President's Committee of unemployment relief had asked the American Friends service committee to undertake this work. In August the American relief administration made a grant of \$400,000 to the A.F.S.C. for feeding undernourished children of the miners of Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. It was soon apparent that thousands of these children needed clothes as well as food. And so the A.F.S.C. Clothing committee was formed with Eleanor Stabler Clarke as chairman.

Three days a week, sometimes oftener, Eleanor drove to Philadelphia, her big red car piled high with contributed clothing. This she left at the storeroom, where the packing superintendent and assistants sorted clothing, and shipped bales of it to meet requests from the centers the A.F.S.C. had established.

At Mrs Clarke's office the daily mail was filled with reports like this: "I went to the bedside—immediately I suspected pneumonia. The little girl had no nightgown so was in bed dressed." "I saw the baby had no clothes

from the waist down: the mother explained she was washing its things."

To meet such needs the committee was authorized to use part of the government appropriation. It was one of Mrs Clarke's numerous duties, to see that funds were wisely spent. One lot of fine overcoats for boys was secured at a fraction of its value because the sleeves were not cut according to latest styles, so people would not buy the overcoats. Style did not count at the coal fields! Stockings were bought in odd lots from jobbers in queer sections of Philadelphia. Underwear and overalls were ordered direct from factories; knitting yarns were dyed in quantity lots; materials for sewing groups came from wholesale houses. Thousands of pairs of shoes were ordered. More than 40,000 articles were bought and distributed the first winter. Contributions from interested people were valued at \$50,000. Fifty-three tons of clothing were shipped from the store rooms.

In addition to supervising orders, Eleanor, in speeches and by letters, urged groups to

start sewing circles. Friends and non-Friends alike responded, for the Federal council of churches issued appeals to their groups, and the "Save the children fund" sent money for the purchase of clothing.

Eleanor compiled lists of adequate outfits for boys, for girls, and for layettes, always in demand. Sewing materials were sent to groups in the coal fields to help keep up the self-respect of those at the receiving end. Workers in the field organized these groups, the women glad to go out and meet their neighbors socially and to help provide each other with needed things.

There is a Friends' firm which makes uniform for schools and colleges, which during depression was not as busy as usual, but did not want to turn off its older and valuable men. It offered to cut garments, if the committee would supply patterns. Eleanor and I, her assistant, were naturally poor sewers, but we tried to pick out simple patterns. Unfortunately a man's shirt just isn't simple, and the pattern we selected had 23 pieces! A



THE CLARKE CHILDREN, CORNELIA, BILL JUNIOR, MARY PALMER, SLEIGH RIDING WITH NIGHTINGALE

hundred shirts would be cut in one operation, and the pieces sent to the office to be divided for sewing groups—providing a headache for the office force.

Mrs Roosevelt, then wife of the Governor of New York state, replied to a letter asking for a contribution that she would send something soon. The contribution never arrived, but later, when her husband became President, she was so interested in the work, that she contributed the proceeds of her radio talks, specifying how the money was to be spent. As this added quite a bit to the administrative burden, Mrs Roosevelt allotted a certain percentage of her gift for overhead.

An interesting, and it is hoped profitable, outcome of the work is a new industry, the Mountaineer craftsman's cooperative association, at Morgantown, West Virginia.

To Crown Mine, near Morgantown, came Bud Godlove, chair maker, son of a long line of chair makers. He opened a shop and found a few in the community who were especially teachable. His designs are plain, of good sturdy character, and some of them exact duplicates of antiques. From chairs they have branched into gateleg tables, coffee tables, Windsor-type settees, low post beds, dining-room cupboards, and luggage racks. Other departments concentrate on metal work. The women have taken up weaving and embroidery.

Mrs Clarke interested groups by showing movies of the work to adults, by addressing school children. She sent experienced helpers to start new sewing groups, and occasionally she went to the areas where the clothes were distributed, or to a conference of workers.

Through it all she kept her even disposition. People who worked with her loved her. She commanded respect and still kept herself on the same plane. If she was tired, she never drooped.

Since the first winter, work relief has been substituted for this direct aid, but sewing circles still send supplies, and requests come in for help. Eleanor is still chairman of the Clothing committee, sending occasional appeals to the list of regular contributors. But her talents are moving on to other fields.

Cornelia and Bill went to Friends Central school, a day school which moved recently from the heart of Philadelphia to a large country estate. When Mary Palmer was old enough to go to school, Mrs Clarke took a job at the school, where she is chairman of the Instruction committee for the Board of trustees, executive secretary of the Home and school association, manages the parents' teas, runs the dances, and last year started the nursery school.

In 1934 Mrs Clarke was elected to the Board of managers of Swarthmore college, one of the youngest members ever elected to



MOUNTAINEER CRAFTSMAN'S COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
DISPLAY OF THE ARTICLES MADE FOR SALE



HOME OF MIHER'S FAMILY

that board. She is clerk of Swarthmore Monthly meeting, the presiding officer at the monthly business meeting. Eleanor says this is not an honor, but a position given to anyone who will undertake it. Nevertheless, the clerks of the meeting are usually fairly substantial Friends. Next September Eleanor will be chairman of the tea committee for the Friends world conference, to be held on the campuses of Swarthmore and Haverford colleges. In her spare time she is a member of the Friends' Council on education.

For the past two summers she has run a day camp at Crumwald Farm. She says it was real-

ly intended to give Bill, Jr. and Mary Palmer something to do, for Cornelia goes away to camp. The big barn made it possible. Last summer the junior group had a teacher with three assistants, and the seniors had a leader with two helpers. The older group stays all day, and at noon they are served a hot meal. The buying and planning of the food is done by Eleanor. She says that if you don't count wear and tear on the place, they did a little better than breaking even. And, anyhow, it was fine for Bill, Jr. and Mary Palmer.

MARY SULLIVAN PATTERSON, *Alpha Beta*

New York Jobs

TWO YEARS ago when I came east, I had told my family that if they would give me the trip, I would care for myself while away. They were dubious as to my ability to land a job, but that attitude only served as a challenge to me, and I arrived in New York fully convinced that I would succeed in locating a position. I look back now and realize I was an utter fool, but I still feel it was my lack of fear that gave me the pep and confidence with which to face New York, unemployed!

Luck was with me, for I ran into a friend who was doing splendidly in the modeling field of commercial photography, and she insisted I see her agent that very day. I did. The next day, he had about two dozen test pictures made of me—some with complete grease-paint make-up, as used in the movies, and others "au natural." He told me to make the rounds of the studios and show my pictures—then, go home and pray. Well, luck continued to knock at my door, for in less than two weeks I received my first call from a studio. I appeared at the appointed hour, breathless and feeling extremely stupid—I had been told by my friend that most calls didn't come for a month or more at first, so I was just beginning to realize my luck, and as a result I became panic-stricken. I'll never forget that day. For four hours I stood in front

of glaring Kleig lights, with six people telling me what to do, and a camera clicking. I had decided it would be impossible to look "pretty" under such a strain, so I made up my mind to attempt to look "intelligent"—*that* decision was after the first *half* hour—at the end of the four hours, even the fleeting look of intelligence had left my face. I was certain that would be my first, last, and only picture let loose on an unsuspecting world—that is, *if* it got loose. I took my twenty-dollars, went home, and hoarded it expecting to have to look for a new job on the morrow.

The next day my phone rang, and it was the same studio. I was prepared to have my head blown off for spoiling their good film, etc., so I sputtered into the phone that I was "terribly sorry about yesterday" and hung up before the man could answer. Again it rang, and he greeted me with, "Are you crazy? Or don't you want a job?" I still don't believe it, but the fact is that those first pictures had somehow pleased the photographer, and they wanted me on a new call. Thus began my steady work. I was most fortunate in being called enough to net me around \$75 a week—sometimes more. Needless to say, my mother and dad were covered with a mixture of surprise and pride. But the next thing they did was to write me warning me not to dare pose for lingerie ads!! I only did one, and

they still don't know, or they'd no doubt have me in a straight jacket!! I have also modeled in stores in New York and San Francisco.

I returned home at the end of a year, and continued my work in a small way in San Francisco. However, there is very little field for it there—most all ads are done in the east.

Last June I again came to New York, intending to remain only a few weeks, but the friend I drove east with is in a wholesale business, and I was offered a position by a friend of hers. It was far too tempting an offer to turn down, so here I am! My work consists of contacting the buyers from out of town stores, showing them our merchandise,

and entertaining them lavishly at lunch, tea, dinner, theater or whatever they most desire. These women love this, and in turn come in and place large orders with us. My merchandise is a line of Beachwear—very expensive and the dramatic type of things you see on the screen. Really lovely. Also, imported cashmere sweaters—soft and beautiful.

I have become so wrapped up in this new adventure that frankly I have done practically no photography this trip. My time is completely filled, and the few pictures I have been able to squeeze in amount to about ten.

I have had the time of my life working, and I can't see how any girl can be content to sit at home doing nothing but parties, etc.

MIRIAM WIDENHAM, *Omega*

Mary Adele Wood, Beta Delta

MARY ADELE WOOD is Superintendent of the University of Arizona dining hall, which serves 1350 meals a day to students resident in dormitories, many faculty members, and some students living off campus. Directing this dining hall and teaching classes in the home economics department are enough to keep one person busy. But in addition Miss Wood supervises all food served on campus, banquets of campus organizations, refreshments at all dances and receptions, and food sold at football concessions. Then, the dining hall is always being asked to pack box lunches for popular picnics on the desert.

A big event each year, a custom peculiar to Arizona, is the Home-coming barbecue. Old grads and students turn out in full force. Miss Woods' staff serves a Mexican barbecue, which means more work and care for details than any other type of barbecueing.

The dining hall helps provide employment for sixty students working their way through the university. An innovation last year was to permit girls, especially home economics majors, to work in the dining hall, under the same rules and regulations as for the boys. Miss Wood believes this is a good way for

girls in her classes to gain worthwhile experience.

The classes Miss Woods teaches are Institution cookery and equipment, and Institution organization and administration.

After graduating from Arizona in 1922, Miss Wood studied, first at the University of Southern California, and then at the University of Chicago, where she earned her Master's degree.

Miss Wood, reminiscing on the early days of Beta Delta, spoke of how the chapter moved from house to house, three times in three years. A high-spot of her memories of that time is the big snow of 1922. Curiously enough, it was during the biggest snowstorm since then that she told it. The 1937 snowstorm will be remembered, as was the one she mentioned, for the huge snowman in front of the Theta house, the fierce snowball fights, and colds which followed the snow.

Miss Wood recalled a custom of Beta Delta no longer maintained, the Yama Yama dance each year around Hallowe'en. All attending the dance dressed exactly alike, in clown costumes, always black with yellow ruffs around ankles, wrists, and necks.

Theta's Sixty-Fourth

NOT A SIXTY-FOURTH birthday—that was celebrated back in 1934—but the sixty-fourth active college chapter became a reality while this issue was in process through the presses.

At the University of Georgia, on March 6, Mrs Grasett, Grand president, Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president, Mrs Moore, Grand alumnae secretary, Mrs Quillian, president of District XI, and a host of Thetas from college and alumnae chapters and alumnae clubs, welcomed into Kappa Alpha Theta the thirteen charter members of Gamma Delta chapter.

Besides these charter members, Gamma Delta has four pledges, and two affiliating Thetas, Katherine Colvin, coorganizer, from Alpha Phi chapter, and Annie Laurie Rentz, Beta Nu, now studying at Georgia. Also mentioned should be those four alumnae whose homes are in Athens, and who have given invaluable aid in this colonization work. Following installation District XI will assemble in convention.

We promise you more detailed news of this newest chapter in the May issue.

Life in the Peace River District

IT WAS not without some misgivings that I boarded the train and set out for a country which I knew was almost without baths and conveniences. The journey was not assuring. The train, itself small and dingy, pointed its nose north and started to wheeze and puff almost before we had left Edmonton. These exertions were accompanied by a definite rolling motion and intercepted with little leaps and side kicks, as the train proceeded on what is probably the worst road bed in the world.

The scenery changed a short distance north of the city, and we entered bush country. By midnight we were on the shores of Lesser Slave lake, and the next morning we were "in." That is the regular nomenclature; the Peace River district is "in," the rest of the world is "out."

Early in the forenoon the bush land cleared. Now the country became beautiful, rolling prairies with clumps of trees, and many little lakes. The train would have to travel through more than a hundred miles of such country before it started its return journey.

Before becoming accustomed to the dis-

trict one is acutely aware of the isolation. There are only two passenger trains a week, and in a case of emergency one might be detained from Friday until Tuesday. The only highway to Edmonton is dirt, and becomes impassable during rainy or stormy weather. There is a phone service within the district but no connection "outside," although a wire may be substituted for the phone call.

Telephones are not usually found in the country homes, and radios, an even greater boon, are found hardly more frequently. Thus news is several days old before we hear it, and during the winter months weekly mail is the rule in the rural districts.

Many of the farm buildings are made of logs. Nearly all the barns have log sides, and small log cabins serve as houses. If the family has prospered and a new house has been built, the original log one can still be seen, possibly serving as a garage.

The essential piece of furniture is the stove. Many kitchens have two, a range and a heater; then if there is another sitting room it too, has a heater. The fuel is wood, and one of the most important winter chores is getting it out of the bush. During the winter months

the temperature drops too low for comfort, often being forty or more degrees below zero for more than a month at a time, and occasionally dropping below sixty.

The roads are closed to motor traffic during the winter, and sleighs are used, the most common, little unpainted wooden cutters, often home-made. Some are covered with canvas for protection; others are like little wooden houses, even equipped with a stove. If there is no stove its place is taken by a hot stone which holds the heat for several hours and prevents many a frozen foot.

If one wishes to travel it is only necessary to start out on the road. The first passer-by will pick you up, and you won't even have to hold up your thumb. True, you may find yourself in a truck, on a load of grain or lumber, or perhaps astride a wagon full of hogs, but you will never be passed.

Dances held in the schools are the chief amusement during the winter. The desks are cleared away, one gas lamp is hung in the corner, usually two local musicians play quite terrible music, and the dance goes on. Families attend from the baby up; the young children sleep on or under the desks while their elders dance. Every one knows every one else, about one third of the dances are squares, and the dust flies thick. Dancing continues until about three thirty or four, and then follows the long drive home.

There are two fairly large towns in the district, Grande Prairie and Peace River. One does not have to travel many miles from these however, before the homesteader's shack is reached. Possibly the only manufactured articles will be the stove, dishes, gun and saddle, and the owner may be one of the middle-aged bachelors (in which the district abounds) who ended his world-wide travels by coming "in" over the "trail," or it may be a young couple just starting out.

When the railway came "in" in 1918 it brought many of the characteristics of civilization with it, yet the days of the covered wagon are not far in the past, and the Peace river district is still largely a pioneer country, possibly the last north western frontier.

MARGARET HORD, *Beta Chi*

Mortar Board

IN THIS issue we introduce Theta Mortar boards, 50 of them. Gamma deuterion carries off honors with four, Iota and Lambda follow with three each. Eleven chapters had twin Mortar boards; Alpha, Kappa, Omicron, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Theta, Alpha Iota, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Nu, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Tau, Alpha Omega, and Beta Pi. "Only children" are claimed by Beta, Rho, Tau, Upsilon, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Pi, Alpha Rho, Alpha Chi, Beta Eta, Beta Theta, Beta Sigma, and Beta Tau. (Four Beta Tau members of Denison's Cap and Gown, who last year were initiated as seniors with the charter members of Denison's Mortar board chapter, are pictured on page 215.)

Mortar boards of whom no pictures were available include two thirds of each set of triplets; Frances White and Jessie Reiser of Iota, Margaret Lockwood and Katherine Babbitt of Lambda. Alpha Theta's twins, Katherine Pittinger and Martha Burns are also unportrayed; the same is true of Alpha Omega's Virginia Boyd and Mary Lou Dowling, and of Rhoda LeCocq, half of Alpha Sigma's pair.

Singletons whom we introduce by name alone: Madeline Wylie, Beta; Betty Childs, Tau; Louise Hill, Alpha Omicron; Jean Adkins, Alpha Chi; Jean Francksen, Beta Eta; Erma Lewis, Beta Theta.

Seven Mortar board presidents are Thetas; Nancy Badley at Ohio Wesleyan, Betsy Gallup at Vermont, Martha Burns at Texas, Mildred McDonald at Montana, Erma Lewis at Idaho, Merene Gladden at Southern Methodist, and Alice Janet Stouffer at Denison.

Katherine Cornell, well-known stage personality, is giving the University of Wisconsin \$500 to be added to its scholarship fund, to aid needy and worthy students.

Mortar Board—from Coast to Coast



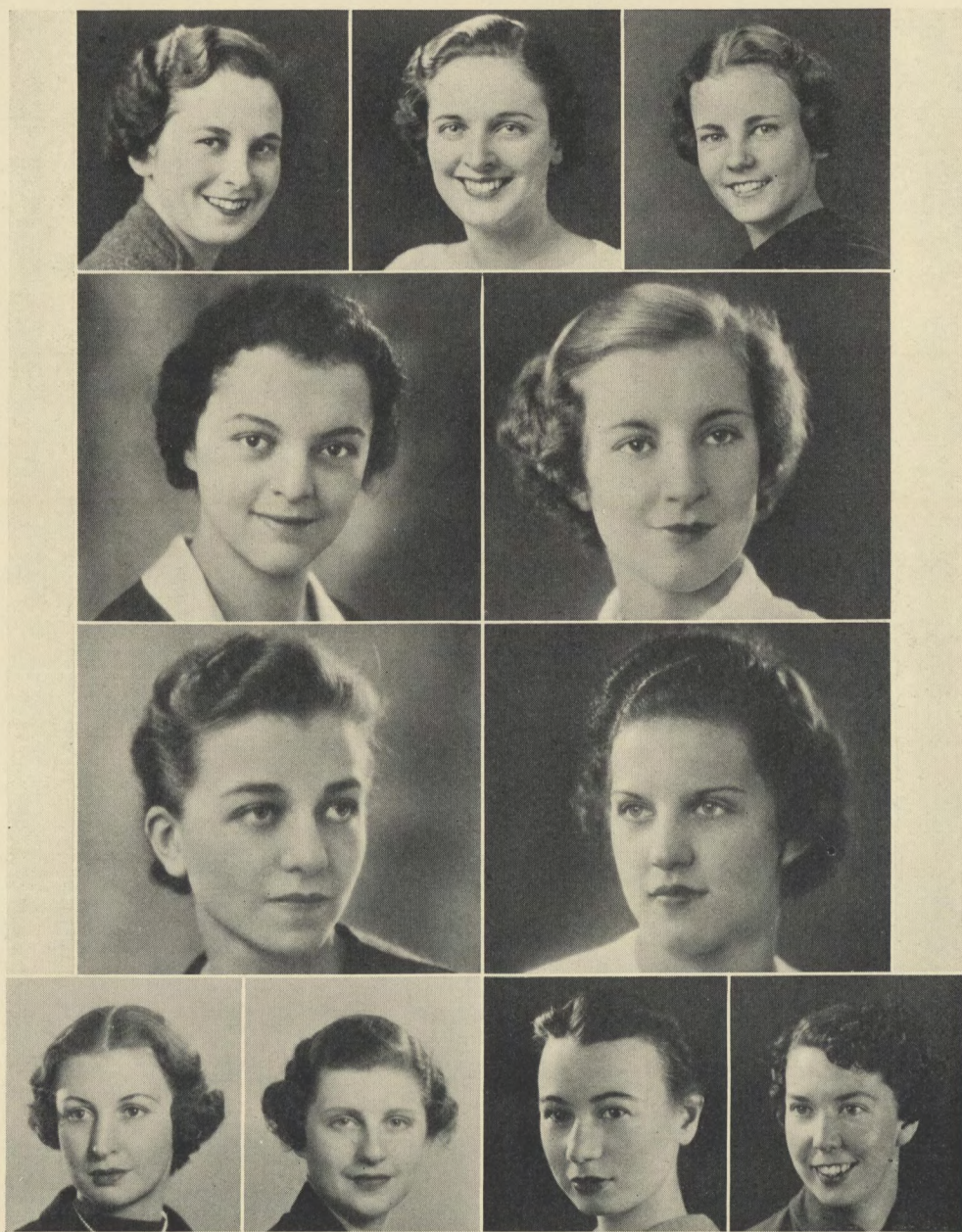
Top row, left to right: Bette Hatch, B II; (see p. 216 for other B II); Mary Yoder, P; Merene Gladden, B Σ, president. *Second row:* Jean Bowman, A Σ; Elizabeth Ann Fitch, T; Ruth Martens, A P. *Third row:* Betsy Gallup, Δ, president; Helen Kjeldmyr, A II. *Bottom row:* Alice Janet Stouffer, B T, president; Charlotte Fitton, A Δ (other A Δ on p. 216); Joan Younger, A Γ (other A Γ on p. 216).

Mortar Board—U.S.C., Washington (St. Louis),
DePauw, Cincinnati



Left, top to bottom: Martha Baird, O; Helen Mardorf, A I; Lucy Ann Balch, A. *Center:* Marjorie Swenson, A; Sophie Rhame, A T. *Right, top to bottom:* Mary Jane Sturgeon, O; Lauramae Pippin, A I; Betty Gustetter, A T.

Mortar Board—Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Kansas, Montana



Top row, left to right: Janet Spiker, $\Gamma\Delta$; Sally Frampton, $\Gamma\Delta$; Nancy Badley, $\Gamma\Delta$, president. *Second row:* Louise Wagner, B T; Harriet Herron, B T. *Third row:* Ann Sisson, B T; Catherine Kelly, B T. (Charter members of Mortar Board chapter installed at Denison in 1936.) *Bottom row:* Betty Ruth Smith, K; Florabeth Lebrecht, K; Joimae Pollock, A N; Mildred McDonald, A N, president.

W.S.G.A. and A.W.S. Presidents, 1936-37



*Above, left: Mary Virginia Jones, M; right: *Jane Shaw, B II. Center, left: *Mary Jane Barrett, ΓΔ. Below, left to right: *Anne Rutherford, A Γ; Katherine Skehan, I; Beth Fitton, A Δ. (* Stars indicate members of Mortar board. No picture available: Audrey Mugler, Alpha Kappa.)*

Friendly Rivals

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to announce Friendly rivals, as a regular department in its pages, under the skillful, understanding editorship of Margaret Banta, former Grand president.



Trident

Members of Delta Delta Delta celebrated founders' day at Decatur, Illinois, recently. These costumes, typical of the time of the founding of Tri Delt, were used in a skit presented on that occasion.

KAPPA DELTA is doing a splendid work in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. In addition to maintaining five beds at an annual cost of three thousand dollars (almost all of which is raised by the annual seal sale) alumnae associations, chapters, and individual Kappa Deltas are constantly sending gifts to the hospital. The money is limited to work with crippled children. About thirty boxes of toys and gifts were received at the hospital at Christmas time from Kappa Deltas all over the country. An unusually thoughtful touch is the wrap-

ping of these gifts in brown paper, as if they had come through the mail. In this way, no child is conscious of having been neglected by his parents, if such is the case.

* * *

A NUMBER of sororities support philanthropic projects in various parts of the country. Delta Zeta extends health service to the Vest community in Kentucky. This territory includes Vest and the area within a five-mile radius. There are 107 houses located in this district and a grand total of 536 people. Delta

Zeta employs a competent nurse to serve in this health center, who is doing very splendid work.

* * *

ALL THESE freshmen who are wandering about with peculiarly strained expressions on their otherwise intelligent faces are not victims of amnesia, insomnia, or hardening of the arteries—they are merely pledges. Once the rush of rushing is over the poor frosh has nothing to do but endure the period of pledging. Which is worse, is still a debatable question.

Almost two hundred fifty men and more than three hundred twenty-five women were drafted by our fraternities and sororities this fall. What are the feelings of these 575 students? Now we cannot probe the mind of each and every pledge to find this out, so we shall have to use the old imagination.

First of all there must be some elation at having been taken into membership of a brotherhood or sisterhood, then comes the inevitable let down, the realization that the lot of the pledge is not the same as that of the active. Then the question forms itself in the minds of all affected—why be a pledge? How pleasant it would be to be instantly taken into membership.

Of course, there are many and diverse arguments against any such scheme, but still the idea persists. How much easier it would be to have all the agony over with and to settle down at once as a full-fledged member. Perhaps in some far distant Utopia, such a scheme will be given consideration. Perhaps.
—*Daily Northwestern*.

* * *

FIFTY YEARS ago last June Delta Gamma took a long step from Evanston, Illinois, to Boulder, Colorado. It was the first western chapter and Delta Gamma found Dr Sewell, as president of the university, heading a faculty of thirteen; a student body of forty-seven; five buildings; Old Main, the President's house, two cottages, and a hospital—"Four of these were supplied with bathrooms and three with hot water," says the University of Colorado catalogue of 1886.

DELTA ZETA has a new house at the University of Nebraska. The dining room is done in antique oak paneling and at the foot of a picturesque, winding staircase (made for grand entrances) is a small music room where Delta Zetas gather to sing their songs.

* * *

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA at its last convention approved the plan of the Grand Council for a national adviser in charge of rushing. Feeling that rushing is still a major problem among sororities, Kappa is earnestly trying to work out some solution. The Director of Provinces who is in charge of the questions and problems concerning rushing said, in a bulletin sent to chapters recently, "Be real Kappas and your rushing will be successful. Real Kappas are honest, fair, genuine, friendly, and will never lose sight of the fraternity's ideals. Normally friendship is the fruit of shared experiences based on common interests." Kappa hopes, through this clearing house for rushing problems, to work constructively toward a procedure worthy of Kappa, Panhellenic, and the fraternity system, and to combat some of the causes of adverse criticism leveled against rushing.

* * *

WALTER GRIMMESEY has written to tell the interesting story of the wall hanging which now occupies a place of honor in his San Francisco home. While at Washington State with his wife, she sat in front of the Beta chapter house and drew a picture of the Beta crest. The members watching her learned that the picture was to be the design for a wall hanging which she planned to make some day. They joked with her a great deal, telling her to be sure to let them know when it was finished. Today, after several years, the wall hanging actually exists. It was made after the style of the old-fashioned hooked rugs of great grandmother's time. The crest itself is designed in heavy rug yarns in the fraternity colors; the background is made of the yarn from two old navy blue suits belonging to Mr Grimmesey. Some day Mrs Grimmesey hopes to make a similar hanging for the Washington State chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA's Mary Ritter Beard wrote an article especially for the December issue of the *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma on "Memory and Human Relations." The *Key* says of Mrs Beard, "No other woman in the United States has made a more thorough study of her own sex, its history and its place in the world's history, than Mrs. Beard. Among the books she has written are *Woman's work in municipalities* in 1915, *The rise of American civilization* in 1937, and *On understanding women* in 1931."

* * *

INTELLIGENCE has been defined as something that enables one to get along in the world without education, and education as something that enables one to get along without intelligence.

These are excellent definitions, because they explain why some men make brilliant progress with little or no schooling; whereas others, after spending more than a third of their lives in school, contribute nothing to human progress.

Intelligence is something with which we are born. We have it, or we don't. It cannot be added to us, or taken from us. If our parents and grandparents were intelligent, the chances are favorable that we have inherited a fair quota.

Education helps the intelligent more than the stupid. After 10 years in school the mental gap between an intelligent and a stupid boy is vastly increased.

Is the teaching in certain universities better than in others? Very likely, but the chief advantage of the old established universities is that they attract young men and women from families of demonstrated intelligence. The graduates of these schools often seem to do better than the crop produced by the newer universities. I doubt that the teaching has much to do with the apparent advantage. An exceptionally intelligent boy will do well in any college, or without the benefit of higher education. He will educate himself, as thousands of our most distinguished men have done.—WILLIAM FEATHER

Rose Bowl Queen

BETH FITTON, Alpha Lambda's pride and joy, A.W.S. president at the University of Washington, and a member of Mortar board, was Rose Bowl queen at the famous annual football game in Pasadena. We have extracted from the chapter letter the following enthusiastic description of her reign.

"And wait until you hear how Beth was taken care of in California. The story goes something like this: She was entertained at a party in her honor at the Cocanut Grove, danced to Jan Garber's orchestra, and was properly introduced while the rooms were still ringing with Washington songs; then she was fêted as guest of the Los Angeles Breakfast club, none other, and photographed with the Mayor of Los Angeles, and other visiting notables; later introduced at the Washington Rally dance, with and by Phil Harris at the Palomar; also shown through Warner Brothers studios with luncheon in the studio commissary; and similarly escorted through the R.K.O. studios with luncheon included.

"Then came New Year's day, and Queen Beth rode in the nine-mile parade for five long miles with a brilliant smile, and a magnificent but weighty crown on her pretty head. Then you should have seen her pull up to the curb at the game in her big white Cord, with dozens of Talisman roses in her arms. Oh yes, and Queens have their own private boxes at football games, too.

"That evening found Beth as guest at the Biltmore Bowl, dancing to Jimmy Greer's orchestra, while Joe E. Brown presented the trophy to the winning team. The following Saturday and Sunday was spent seeing Southern California (with one eye open, we suspect) and travelling homeward by way of San Francisco.

"And so goes the life of a Queen."



Gamma Gamma's new lodge at Rollins, just off the loggia connecting the two new dormitories for women. It contains, besides the large living room (see cover) a chapter room, kitchenette, powder room, and two spacious closets. Architecturally it is in harmony with the Spanish motif of the dormitories, too.

Vocational Guidance

A friendly service offered by the New York city Panhellenic

NEW YORK CITY Panhellenic has inaugurated a service for members, which should be particularly helpful to fraternity girls looking for jobs.

Programs of monthly supper meetings this winter will be devoted to talks by fraternity women who have achieved success in particular fields. Each talk will give a picture of a business and the qualifications needed to succeed in it. As many college girls come to New York in search of jobs, the experience of fraternity women who have found work here should be of value. These supper meetings will be the third Monday of each month in the City Panhellenic lounge at Beekman tower.

Further, a standing committee on vocational counsel will meet once a month, or

upon appointment, to advise girls seeking help. On file at Panhellenic headquarters are names of reputable agencies, specializing in placing college women, with lists of jobs they may have to offer, fees, etc., etc. The membership of the City Panhellenic is classified by professions, so a girl may be referred for guidance to members already established in a definite field.

Members of the Panhellenic stand ready and eager to help fraternity members who come to New York. To those seeking work is offered the benefit of the experience of members who are successful business and professional women. To those not seeking work but wishing to renew contacts of college days, to make new friends, the club offers friendly social life.

Leisure Time Pursuits, II

"... Nay, if you come to that, Sir, have not the wisest of men in all ages, not excepting Solomon himself,—have they not had their Hobby-Horses;—their running horses,—their coins and their cockle-shells, their drums and their trumpets, their fiddles, their pallets,—their maggots and their butterflies?—and so long as a man rides his Hobby-Horse peaceably and quietly along the King's highway, and neither compels you or me to get up behind him,—pray, Sir, what have either you or I to do with it?

"... A man and his Hobby-Horse, tho' I cannot say that they act and re-act exactly after the same manner in which the soul and body do upon each other; Yet doubtless there is a communication between them of some kind, . . . so that if you are able to give but a clear description of the nature of the one, you may form a pretty exact notion of the genius and character of the other."

—from *Tristram Shandy* by Sterne

The Lure of the Old Doll

STUDENTS OF history can add considerably to their knowledge by collecting old dolls as a hobby. Nina Bingner Shepard, Beta Tau, of Granville, Ohio, whose collection is one of the finest in the United States, vouches for this. And she is

a teacher of history in the Granville schools!

In collecting her two hundred odd dolls and emphasizing quality instead of quantity, she claims to have learned as much history as in any course she has ever taken, graduate or post graduate. Motivated by curiosity con-



cerning her dolls, she delved into the past for the history of doll industries, styles, materials, and characters, then gathered all her bits of information together in a serial story, illustrated by her own dolls, which appeared in *Hobbies magazine* last year. This material has been revamped and is now in the hands of a publisher to be brought out in book form next year. She has talked about her dolls over radio and has given exhibits before women's groups in various cities in Ohio.

You would all love wax faced Clarabelle with her staring blue eyes and white silk hair; she came from England in 1800 and took up her residence in Gardner, Maine. She continues to grace the elaborate clothes in which she arrived. You might be enamored by blond Charity Duane, who is all wood, with pewter hands and feet and hails from Springfield, Vermont. Of, if you prefer brunettes, your attention would be held by Andrew Jackson whose papier-mache head, wooden hands and

feet, and kid body are as black as midnight. He arrived in Wiscasset, Maine, in 1850, and for years lay buried in an old closet until rescued by his present owner. Old Betsey, an antiquated lady from Bath, Maine, boasts a bustle; and eighty-six year old Hope Dearborn at one time could walk, but now age has her in its grip.

You can see that Mrs Shepard's favorite hunting ground is Maine. She thinks perhaps some of you antique hobbyists would like to join her some summer in an adult camp which she manages up there near Bath, and scour the country for your particular brand.

Can you not feel the appeal of these quaint old creatures, pantaletted and much petticoated as to the female of the species but all garbed in the prevailing fashions of their periods? Even I, the hobbyist's daughter, am gradually falling victim to their charm.

JANET SHEPARD, *Beta Tau*

Collecting Barns!!

DID YOU ever hear of a "barn" hobbyist? Well, there is such a person, Marguerite Jones McCollum of Granville, Ohio, member of Beta Tau chapter! She takes pictures of barns throughout Ohio and then, getting their stories from the owners, writes them up for publication. Her articles with the pictures have appeared in a number of leading Ohio newspapers. I will use her own words from one of these articles as they are so expressive: "As church spires punctuate the sky lines of cities, so barns dramatize the country landscape. In the United States, a traveler's impressions are as varied as the regions through which he passes. The seal of Ohio denotes that it is an agricultural state. So it is natural that a strong impression on the traveler from foreign shores or from distant points in our own land, should be made, not by oil wells, smoke stacks, or gas storage tanks, but by the interesting barns of Ohio."

So here you have it in a nutshell! Though interested for years in houses, she claims



MARGUERITE JONES MCCOLLUM

there is an "insistence" about barns that is irresistible, for they have character, they possess style, they reveal history periods. Being a link in the Federal housing chain, (associated with the Federal housing administration in Ohio for several years) she knows what she is talking about. To her these picture-taking jaunts are "barn-storming" trips and they carry her into all sorts of out-of-way places,

over roads of all kinds, but she always feels well repaid for any amount of effort if she gets *just one* interesting picture.

Ohio should be proud of Mrs McCollum and her success in publicizing even these, the most humble of our state's contributions to history.

NINA B. SHEPARD, *Beta Tau*

How a Hobby May Start

MY FIRST hobbies had to be interest in things and ideas which could be carried about while teaching, so swimming, music, and languages were tackled as leisure time pursuits, with some degree of success, especially in swimming. I could talk at length of learning to swim after one is thirty, of trying, and still trying, to play a pipe organ, and of studying Russian, but I dare say that many, many Thetas have been doing that sort of thing in a better way, so I would prefer to read of their activities.

When I acquired a home, however, I was anxious to take up some activity which would not fit into a suitcase, but cost and utility had to be considered too—cook books appealed

to my domestic instincts.

This hobby has been indulged in but a relatively short time. It has been fun to look for old cook books, to compare them with the books published recently and to note the methods of editing the food sections in current newspapers and magazines. While a collection of a hundred books or more is not enough to justify an article of much significance, I hope to continue this hobby, and when I know more about the authors and the styles of the different periods of time, I shall be delighted to expatiate and expound my hobby—cook books.

MARY WYMAN, *Lambda*

Creative Leisure

Extracts from thoughtful article in *The Angelos* by Dorothy I. Cline, training consultant, division of recreation projects, WPA, member of Kappa Delta.

IT HAS BEEN said that leisure-time activities should compensate for dull, sordid, monotonous work during the day; that they should contribute to healthful, wholesome living through active, outdoor activities; that whatever is done should be skillfully done, to the point, in fact, where products might be marketable; that leisure-time activities should prevent delinquency, develop character, and promote good citizenship.

What is leisure? There is no definition

generally accepted. We might think of it as time which is voluntarily used for any purpose that an individual desires. That definition can *only* be used in a frame of economic reference. By this I mean that employment and income are essential before it can be said that idle time is leisure time. It is meaningless to say that an unemployed person living at a subsistence level has a superabundance of leisure time. Security is vital as a complement to leisure. Furthermore, the definition holds only if facilities are available so that an in-

dividual can actually engage in the activity he chooses.

Leisure, then, is the voluntary use of time for any purpose that seems desirable to an individual. Accordingly, leisure may be productive or non-productive; it may be time constructively used from the standpoint of individual development and community service, or it may be the contrary.

"Creative" is used in the sense that a particular activity is self-expressive; it satisfies the human and universal impulse to do or make, to be or become; it elicits concentration and observation; it nurtures that discipline which only comes from within the individual. The essence of the creative program is personal growth and fulfillment. The creative impulse is latent in every individual: cooks, mechanics, accountants, and bricklayers, as well as sculptors and musicians secure lasting satisfaction and sheer enjoyment whenever engaged in expressive activities. This urge is life itself: hence, it is tremendously important that our social system make it possible for individuals to be able to respond to this creative impulse. Averting this impulse produces thwarted individuals and unhealthy personalities.

What are the creative uses of leisure? I have selected five fundamental approaches which seem to me to be characteristic of creative leisure; they are not discussed in order of importance for they are all equally important.

Creative activities, in the first place, must be free and informal. It is sometimes difficult for persons to grasp the significance of this suggestion, since so much coercion, authoritarianism, and organization has been accepted in our everyday lives. We have been over-organized by the schools, churches, lodges, civic societies, and clubs which compel us (by public opinion and other forces) to attend meetings, conferences, social affairs, and lectures. Leisure is not used in any creative fashion by those persons who dash from one meeting or one form of activity to another in hectic confusion. Such "activity" in itself stifles creative expression; it prevents concentration; it is distracting. Any individual who has to

attend a number of these affairs, and who still cares about the use of his leisure-time soon finds it necessary to make some drastic readjustments. Any activity, of course, can become a form of creative expression, but few really are.

A leisure-time activity freely chosen and engaged in cannot at the same time be imposed upon an individual. Too many times one hears leaders plan activities *for* people as if participants were not cognizant of their own needs and desires.

Secondly, skill, or good craftsmanship, may or may not accompany a creative leisure-time activity. A carpenter may not be able to paint a blue sky with cumulous clouds; a cashier may not produce a good copy of a colonial chair. That which counts is not the degree of skill—but the fact that an individual can hold to something and say with unquestionable satisfaction—"This is mine," or "this water color is better than the last I made." No doubt a few persons become very skillful with practice. The vast number of persons, however, working with pencil, crayon, paint, notes, clay, reed, and metal will never acquire the exceptional skills that mark an individual a great artist. They will be enthusiastic, adventurous participants.

One of the fundamental reasons why individuals develop more completely and fully when leisure is used for creative work is because there is no such thing as ever being finished. One may put down one's tools, or start afresh, but there is always that face, that hand, that pattern, or chord which could have been handled more sensitively. Perfection is never attained; hence, the worker advances progressively from a consummated objective to an unfulfilled desire.

Because some individuals acquire unusual skill through a leisure-time program, they are tempted to professionalize that skill. Sometimes, but not often, this can be done successfully. Production for the market should be regarded not as an ultimate objective but only as an incidental and commendatory by-product.

Thirdly, the creative use of leisure involves completion. It matters not what the

object may be—a box, a vase, a story, a speech. Two sentences scribbled on a piece of paper may tell a complete story. I recall a verse of two such lines written by a student in a workers' school: "I would like to write a poem, but I have no words. My grammar was ladies' waists, and my schooling skirts."

Attention is being centered on creative uses of leisure, because of the way the machine, the predominate force in our civilization, has affected man's everyday life. The majority of workers today in offices, factories, mills, and stores are deprived of the satisfactions that workers of other days were able to achieve. How much satisfaction is there to be found in the mechanical act of tightening a bolt on some gadget which a worker has never used; of stamping a piece of metal for a wheel, one part of an entire engine that the worker never sees; of cutting pieces of leather for shoes which the workman's grandfather used to make entirely by hand? There is satisfaction in the completion of an object. Man wants to be able to think in terms of sentences; he does not want to be stopped at the end of a prepositional phrase.

It is for this reason, and others too, that many of the activities called "hobbies" are not productive in the sense in which we have been using the term. A particular type of activity pursued for a very short period of time and never brought to any degree of completion is only a fad. The activity itself

generally becomes more important than the desire for expression.

It does not follow that creative leisure-time activities can or should make up for dismal, unhappy, depressed hours at work. Man's leisure-time pursuits cannot be dissociated from his work-day activities. If one part of his life is not good, the other cannot make it so.

In the fourth place, creative forms of leisure, do not emphasize physical activities to the exclusion of other types of activities. Many recreational and physical education programs conducted by public and private agencies in various parts of the country are based on the assumption that leisure-time activities should keep people fit physically, should build bodies; and consequently there is an excess of sports and a paucity of arts, crafts, recreational music, and community drama programs. All persons do not want and do not need to engage in physical activities. . . .

Individual participation is necessary for genuine enjoyment and appreciation. Millions of people are finding no lasting satisfactions, no adequate outlets for the urge to do things when they crowd into movie houses, stadiums, and auditoriums. There are psychological, sociological, and economic factors which have encouraged "audience activity." We must find a way to get more people *doing*, and fewer people *watching*.

Distinguished!

FOR MANY years Mrs Carrie Chapman Catt has nominated for the newspapers, "The ten women of the year." She announced in December that she would no longer make such nominations.

The United Press then asked Durward Howes, editor of *American women*, to nominate the ten women for 1936. He named Evangeline Booth, Margaret Bourke-White, Hortense Dominici, Lillian M. Gilbreth, Helen Hull Jacobs, Mildred Helen McAfee,

Margaret Mitchell, Josephine Roche, Norma Shearer, Frances Eleanor Smith. Can you name the accomplishment of each one of them?

Besides Kappa Alpha Theta's own Helen Hull Jacobs, "outstanding woman athlete, Wimbledon singles champion" at least one other college fraternity woman is included, Margaret Bourke-White, Alpha Omicron Pi, photography editor of the new *Life*.

Queens and Prizewinners



*Left, top to bottom: Jean Ware, $\Gamma\Delta$, *LeBijou* beauty; Alice Erickson, B O, *Hawkeye* beauty queen. Center, top to bottom: Helen Clough and Margaret Rosebaugh, B O, winners of intramural debates; Anna Jane Hill, B Δ , winner K A Ψ award for highest average, school business administration for three years. Right, top to bottom: Mary Tarbell, $\Gamma\Delta$, *LeBijou* beauty; Betty Saar, B O, *Hawkeye* beauty queen.*

Actresses, Colonels, Queen



Top row, left to right: Jeanne Ewing, T, rôles in plays of Masquers, University theater, Drama league; Lucille Powrie, B II, honorary colonel at Michigan State; Ellen Creek, B M, Queen of Nevada Day. *Bottom row:* Mary Yoder, P, Honorary colonel at Nebraska; Hermione Hunt, B Φ, in the lead of *Personal appearance*.

Thetas in the Press

How Big Are You?

*How tall are you, boy, today;
Never mind what yardsticks say—
Here's a measure. Stand and see
Just how tall a man can be.
Are you tall enough to gaze
Over walls at neighbors' ways
And not frown, nor point and sneer?
Laugh and yet revere a tear?
Are you tall enough for creed
To seem small compared to deed?
Are your heart and head so high
You feel nearer to the sky?
Have you dropped your baby talk
For kind words? And learned to walk
All alone when right is right?
Are you old enough—and bright—
Not to mind what others say?
Boy, how big are you today?*

DOROTHY MARIE DAVIS

By courtesy of the editor of *Mortar board quarterly*, we print this poem by an alumna of Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. The poem first appeared in the January 1934 issue of the quarterly.

Evelyn Swarthout, pianist, appeared at the National college of education in Evanston in a program of Bach, Chopin, Debussy and Albeniz. Of queenly bearing and impeccable musicianship, Miss Swarthout brought satisfyingly beautiful music to a large audience. She has but recently returned from study and tours in England and on the continent. For those who are curious, we divulge that she is the daughter of Donald M. Swarthout of the University of Kansas, and cousin to the famous Gladys.—*Music News*.

Evelyn, who was featured in the March, 1936, issue of this magazine, is a Theta, initiated by Kappa chapter.

Syracuse Illustrator and Author Emphasizes Worth of Theaters in Teaching

Visual education, whether it be in picture books or plays, is one of the important new developments in modern education of children, according to Miss Phyllis Britcher, artist, illustrator and author of best-selling children's books.

In Syracuse visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs E. C. Britcher, Miss Britcher indorsed dramatization as a means of familiarizing children with the important legends and stories of our civilization.

"I think that youngsters can gain a lot from children's theater productions for here is a medium designed especially to appeal to their sense of the dramatic and the colorful.

"The Clare Tree major production, *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*, coming here Friday afternoon, will be a most enjoyable play. The story has been one of my favorites ever since childhood."

Miss Britcher's interest in children and in drawing led her, quite by accident, to become an author. She studied illustration at Syracuse university, spent a year abroad and returned to New York as a free-lance worker.

After a few years of indifferent success as an illustrator, Miss Britcher asked one book publisher why he wasn't buying more of her drawings. The bookman was frank and told her that while they were good, they were not always suitable to a certain author's text.

Out of this developed the idea, suggested by the publisher, that Miss Britcher write her own books and illustrate them. Drawing on

her photographic memory of children playing in European parks, she first executed the pictures for the book, filling in the story afterward.

Her first book, now well on its way to becoming a legend in some nurseries, was *The tale of Corally Crothers*. It caught on immediately with this new and hitherto undeveloped reading public, and soon there were demands for more.

This was in 1928. Since then, Miss

Britcher, writing under the name of Romney Gay, has written and illustrated more than half a dozen similar books, including *The Romney Gay Mother Goose*, her latest.

She has a new book, untitled as yet, coming out this spring, with many incidents and descriptions gathered at the Britcher summer home on Skaneateles lake.—*Syracuse Herald*, Jan. '37.

Phyllis Britcher is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi initiate.

Women's New Status in the Changing Moslem World

Moslem Women Enter a New World. By Ruth Frances Woodsmall. Illustrated. 432 pp. New York: Round Table Press. \$3.

... Ruth Frances Woodsmall, an authority on social and educational problems of women in the Far East and Near East, in *Moslem women enter a new world* has written a searching and thought-provoking book on the awakening of millions of followers of Islam. Her work and her researches, a final year and a half sponsored by the Rockefeller foundation, have taken her to cities, towns, villages and farms in India, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Trans-Jordan, Turkey, Iran and Iraq. Everywhere she has seen indications of the ferment of women's freedom, in some places no more than the opening of a little school where girls shrouded in their age-old garments of anonymity may learn to read and write; in others, particularly in Turkey, where women have entered most of the professions and where the rapid growth of the millinery business is the best indication of the passing of the veil, social emergence that is entirely Western.

This, as Miss Woodsmall makes clear, is more than a "woman's movement," as the term is generally known in the West. . . . It is comparatively easy to change a law. But changing the customs and manners and rituals rooted in the books of religion calls for sheathed weapons that must strike gently and without offense at the walls of spiritual and intellectual traditions.

Islam, men and women alike, is going through a renaissance that demands a new approach and a new interpretation of religious thinking. The thought and customs brought from the West through commerce, transportation, invention must be filtered through the screen of accepted religious precepts before they can become the possession of a people.

The problem, Miss Woodsmall tells us, is resolving itself along two principal lines. In some places radical and direct action is separating church from State. Turkey is the best example of this group. In others Islam is being reinterpreted in a manner to bring it into harmony with modern life, with religion, however, still maintained as the first authority. India, Palestine, Iraq fall into this group. . . . Within each country, no matter how advanced or how backward, there are all shades and varieties of opinion and thought, based on differences between generations, social stations, economic conditions, family traditions. In the midst of progressive Turkey will be found women who will not unveil before a man, and in deepest Iraq may be found a young student who will refuse to bring his wife into his mother's harem. . . .

When a women of Islam discards the veil she has taken a step that for all time cuts her off from the past, her own as well as her

people's. . . . Women of high intellectual standing and leadership, many of them graduates of Western universities, still maintain the purdah which keeps them confined within the realms of a society completely made up of women. At a public meeting of the All-Asian Women's conference in Lahore, the address of welcome, Miss Woodsmall reports, was made by a distinguished woman, still in purdah, who spoke behind a screen. Modern science carried her voice over the large hall through a loud-speaker, a strange compromise, inasmuch as strict Indian purdah forbids a woman's voice being heard outside a harem.

Where the veil is lifted, no matter how slightly, other changes follow. Schools for girls are started, marriage customs change, polygamy is discouraged, women take an active part in the social, political and economic life of their communities. Some of these innovations are hampered by customs dating back to the days of Mohammed. Because it is forbidden for a Moslem girl to walk alone on public streets, the cost of conveyances to carry the girls to school often stops the opening of a new school. The head of a Calcutta school for girls reported several years ago that she was spending 5,000 rupees a year for teachers, 7,000 for conveyances and two rupees for a library.

Generally speaking, one gathers from Miss Woodsmall's book, the governments throughout the East are supporting the emergence of Moslem women from purdah. They recognize in the growing literacy among women a strengthening of national ideology without any loss of religious ideals. . . . A Bedouin sheikh, driving Miss Woodsmall in his Ford car, told her he had requested the government to send his tribe a teacher for the girls. He would like, he told her, not only to have daughters who could read and write but a wife with the same accomplishments.

"The four I have are all ignorant," he said, "and cause me much trouble. I want one with whom I could talk. If I can find the right one I might be willing to let her wear a hat." . . .

Today, according to Miss Woodsmall, polygamy is found among the very rich and among the very poor—among the rich because they can afford it; among the poor because they cannot afford to give up the income that the labor of a wife brings. . . .

Miss Woodsmall has covered a large canvas with painstaking detail that takes in all aspects of her subject. Against the background of conditions growing out of the law and the custom of the past, she has traced the growth and progress of liberal thought of today. She writes with sympathy not only of the problems of the women facing a new world, but of those who are caught between the new and the old, fearful of remaining behind, yet reluctant to leave the known and the safe, and of a third group who refuse to recognize the new at all. . . .

To realize how many-patterned are the problems inherent in this change, one must read Miss Woodsmall's book. It is not a facile narrative of an Arabian Nights sight-seer, but a penetrating study of a subject that will become increasingly important in the world of international economics and politics.—*N. Y. Times*, Jan. 31, 1937

Ruth Woodsmall, Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, is General secretary of the World's council of the Y.W.C.A.

A University of Washington Theta

This Mortar board chapter points with pride to . . . Beth Fitton, who is president of Associated women students, has contributed much to the promotion of friendliness on the campus by the organization of a Commuters' club. This club is composed of those girls who commute from the districts outlying Seattle; its purpose is to enable these girls to contact other students in the university during the one possible period of the day—the noon hour. The members of this new club meet with their lunches and have a purely social gathering. Girls from other groups on campus attend and thus help to broaden the acquaint-

tance circle of the commuters, who otherwise have no contact with other students.—*Mortar board quarterly*, Jan. '37.

Beta Xi Alumna in London

From London comes word that Agnes de Mille is now engaged there in a series of six recitals at the Mercury Theatre and a seventh at the Fortune. Hugh Laing is dancing with her, and her new works include dances to music by Stravinsky, Bach and Scarlatti, as well as a suite of American dances, an Irish funeral dance, the pavane from "Romeo and Juliet" and something called "Rehearsal, 'Symphonic Ballet.'"—*N. Y. Times*, 24 Jan. '37

Abby Cresson Davis, Chi, had a poem, *To the wind*, in the December, 1936, issue of the *Ladies' home journal*.

A University of Vermont Theta

Small, curly-haired with bells jingling merrily at every step, Betsy Gallup came to class in her newly-knitted suspenders (plus the essentials in dress, of course). The suspenders were only one of Betsy's ingenious products. They were knitted in several gay colors and had bells sewed to the front straps. With every sigh Betsy sounded like a lone, miniature Santa Claus.

The knitted things of Betsy's own making are right handy when she goes skiing or hiking with the Outing club, in which she is an enthusiastic member. Her trick sleeping bag is also pressed into use. It is a blue quilted affair lined with cotton, quilted, and equipped with pocket and pillow.

Besides being an enthusiastic knitter and out door girl, Betsy has her literary moments. She is editor-in-chief of our campus literary

magazine and a member of the literary society, Bluestockings. Accompanying her stories, one often finds the craziest, most hilarious, cleverest sketches of girls with big feet, lordosis, and stringy hair. As a program maker and cartoonist, she's the "tops."

In her more serious moments Betsy is working for honors in English and directing the *Mortar board* program. Her latest idea is a handbook for parents of prospective freshman women.—*Mortar board quarterly*, Jan. '37

The story of *A Theta artist*, in the January issue, should have this foot-note. In December Mrs Ryland had a "one-man exhibit" at the New York city Pen and brush club, which was to be followed by exhibits in Washington, D.C. and Louisville, Kentucky. The roto-gravure section of the *New York Times* for December 13 had an interesting picture of the artist with her son, Hamilton, and daughter, Meldagarde.



BETTY HARGETT, Alpha Omicron, Honorary Colonel at Oklahoma

In Memoriam

Lily McCrea Crocker (Mrs Charles) *Delta 1*
Died November 8, 1936

Frances Cutright, *Delta*
Died November 27, 1936

Margaret Niver Pfeffer (Mrs W. L.) *Delta*
Died December 1936

Kate Abbott Cox (Mrs Allen H.) *Epsilon*
Died October 19, 1936

Cora Mott Child Hall (Mrs J. L.) *Lambda*
Died January 27, 1937

Lulu Berkey Freeman (Mrs Jay) *Tau*
Died August 1936

Carolyn Fowle Vossler (Mrs F. A. Leopold) *Phi*
Died November 1936

Katherine Tracy Ryan (Mrs Edwin C.) *Chi*
Died January 1937

Rebecca Ward Sager (Mrs Theron P.) *Alpha Eta*
Died January 29, 1937

Eleanor Keith, *Alpha Mu*
Died May 28, 1936

Mary Stewart, *Alpha Mu*
Died December 24, 1936

Helen Waldo, *Alpha Psi*
Died January 24, 1937

Elizabeth Dutney Corr (Mrs Patrick J.) *Alpha Omega*
Died December 31, 1936

Janice Milnes Earhart (Mrs John) *Beta Kappa*
Died Fall 1936

Ethel May Shadow Hendrick (Mrs C. B.) *Beta Omega*
Died July 11, 1935

Chapter News

ALPHA—*DePauw*

No letter received 8 February 1937.

Married: Irene Selby Harrison to Gerard Wiehl, in 1936. 2035 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.—Muriel Millett to Dr William M. Mount, May 5, 1936. Crawfordsville, Ind.—Jeanette Rising to Joseph M. Lumpkin, Φ Γ Δ. 408 Ridge av. Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs William G. Blanchard (Mary Elizabeth Briggs) a daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, Nov. 5. 140 W. 8th st. Claremont, Calif.

New addresses: Katherine Ferree Bailey (Mrs H. P.) 5230 Clinton st. Hollywood, Calif.—Mary Jo Springer Evans (Mrs H. G.) 4 Wyomissing Hills blvd. West Lawn, Pa.—Eleanor Goodwin Hunter (Mrs Robert S.) 228½ N. 11th st. New-castle, Ind.—Margaret Garry Reading (Mrs W. D.) Gates Mills, Ohio.—Katherine Long Richman (Mrs Luther A.) 3700 Brookside rd. Richmond, Va.—Lois Lumpkin Southard (Mrs C. D. jr.) 1419 W. 6th st. Racine, Wis.

BETA—*Indiana*

Soon after fall semester began we entertained the entire faculty at a Sunday afternoon tea. On the night of January 9, the week after we returned from Christmas vacation, we gave our winter dance. The house was beautifully decorated with balloons of misty blue. On January 17 Mrs Margaret Todd Holland entertained the seniors at a tea at her home. The same afternoon the freshmen attended a tea given by the Pi Beta Phi pledge class.

We are eagerly awaiting Mrs Sinclair's visit. She is to be with us February 7 to 10. Installation will be held during her visit and the officers' banquet will follow.

Betty Schrader had a lead in *The old maid*; Mary Janet Hamilton (Alpha transfer) appeared in *Bury the dead*; Dorothea Vanatta and the Theta chorus, directed by Annette Walters, had prominent parts in *After dark*; and Mary Ann Kunkel and Martha Smith were in *Accent on youth*.

We are proud to announce that Madeline

Wylie was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Martha Parry was chosen for Phi Chi Theta, business organization for women, and Betty Schrader has been initiated into Theta Alpha Phi. Yvonne DeBruton won the distinction of being Freshman Princess.

We were sorry to lose Sally Jewett through graduation at the end of first semester. Florence Scott is now enjoying a California vacation, and Elsa Aitchison plans to go abroad to visit relatives in Scotland. While Elsa is in Europe she will attend the coronation of King George VI. Isabelle Kassabaum has returned to complete the last semester of her college career.

ZANNE DAUGHERTY

3 February 1937

Married: Josephine Archbold to Philip E. Byron, jr. Oct. 31, 109 N. Grant, Peru, Ind.—Betty Jane Voorhees to Dale Davis.—Doris Kirk to Robert J. Holthouse, Φ Δ Θ, Nov. 26. 546 N. 15th av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mary Brown to Robert Woodward, B Θ II.—Phyllis Palmer to John Mahan, in October. 812 N. College av. Bloomington, Ind.—Theodosia (Jo) Dorsett to Donel B. Smith.—Margaret Anne Myers to Dr Standiford Helm.—Margaret Jane Hagedorn to Michael J. Rockford, Jan. 11. 416 165th st. Hammond, Ind.

Engaged: Katrina Hetzner to Mark Longnecker, Σ A E.

New addresses: Kathryn Struble Bachman (Mrs Nathan D. jr) 2349 East Hill av. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Berta Herdrich Bartholomew (Mrs J. E.) 100 Rigi av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Virginia Mount Joyner (Mrs N. T.) 10501 Hale av. Chicago, Ill.—Dorothy Henderson Maxwell (Mrs Allan B.) 1938 Euclid blvd. San Marino, Calif.—Audrey Wertz Mitchell (Mrs L. R.) 808 S. Kentucky av. Evansville, Ind.—Nell Aydelotte Rice (Mrs J. A. jr.) 1120 S. 17th st. Lincoln, Neb.

GAMMA—*Butler*

Although our Christmas party and dinner-dance are only beautiful memories, we have our redecorated recreation room to remind us that Christmas really existed. The redecoration was the Christmas gift of the

Mothers' club, the four classes, and the alumnae. The furniture is cream-colored with cream and brown chintz slip covers.

Most important news is that five Theta seniors were included in the first semester elections to Phi Kappa Phi; Mary Vance Trent, Betty Lutz, Betty Davenport, Betty Frazer, and Catherine Heard.

We gave our first house dance January 27, the day after final examinations were over. We recommend it as a way of forgetting calculus (?) , collateral, and the Battle of Bull Run. Louise Rhodehamel and Elaine Oberholtzer were in charge.

The flood has occupied much of our thought for the last few weeks. Several of the girls have been working at the fairgrounds, where a number of refugees are being taken care of. The chapter donated \$100 to the Red Cross for flood relief.

We are looking forward to a visit from Mrs Sinclair, who will arrive February 10 to stay for several days.

KATHRYN KILBY

30 January 1937

Married: Marian Byrd Ballinger to Dwight Billings, Δ T Δ, Dec. 27. Fort Sanders Manor, Apt. 35, Knoxville, Tenn.—Mary Margaret Benjamin to Harry V. Wenger, jr. Jan. 30.—Ruth Marguerite Buehler to Constant W. Southworth, Δ T Δ, May 9, 1936. 506 Division st. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Edith L. Corya to W. Robert Parker, Aug. 25, 1936. 11 Waverly pl. New York, N.Y.

New addresses: Mary Lou Wheeler Dunkel (Mrs H. B.) 1120 E. 54th pl. Chicago, Ill.—Juanita Stamper McCloud (Mrs Merle) 758 Cherry st. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mary McCann Short (Mrs T. L.) 204 Westmoreland ct. Danville, Va.—Hilda Lieber Turner (Mrs John P.) 73 W. 11th st. New York, N.Y.—Harriett McGaughey Woody (Mrs Paul) 3630 N. Meridian 10, Indianapolis, Ind.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

Nancy Badley, Mary Jane Barrett and 11 other Ohio Wesleyan students will be included in the next issue of *Who's who among students in American universities and colleges*. The student council nominated 45 undergraduates from whom the dean of the college and his committee selected the 13.

Mary Jane Barrett was one of 11 seniors

elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the Junior election. A point average of 2.75 for six semesters was required. With a group point average of 1.8765, Kappa Alpha Theta ranked second in the intersorority scholastic ranking for spring semester last year.

Gamma deuteron chose Esther West to represent Theta in the beauty competition being managed by *Le Bijou*, university yearbook. Each men's and women's fraternity selected one nominee. Alice Whitten was nominated by Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Sigma Phi to be their representative, and Sigma Phi Epsilon chose Eleanor Seiller. George Petty, well-known artist, whose pictures of "pretty women" appear in *Esquire*, will select the six "Bijou Beauties" from photographs.

The chapter enjoyed the visit made by Mrs Moore, Grand alumnae secretary, during the week of December 1. It discovered that the author of the write-up of Mrs Moore in the *Kappa Alpha Theta* magazine was correct—it found her an efficient and enthusiastic officer with southern charm and a sense of humor. She inspired both members and pledged with "fireside chats."

A vicious snowball fight in the snow-covered Stuyvesant ball room will make Gamma deuteron remember its winter formal held December 5 under the spell of Chuck Selby's orchestra. On December 14 the chapter Santa Claus threw a Christmas dinner party at the rooms and left a present and a complimentary or uncomplimentary verse for every member and pledge.

JANET SPIKER

30 January 1937

Married: Jean Vallery Ware to James Bigelow Heisler, A T Ω, Dec. 30. 735 N. Chestnut, Ravenna, Ohio.—Carolyn B. Clingerman to W. Nial McDonald, B Θ II, Nov. 25. 8575 Dumbarton rd. Detroit, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Kingsley Ferguson (Lois Cupps) a daughter, Emily Lee, in December.—To Mr and Mrs E. Stanley Bowers, jr. (Marjorie Hallahan) a son, E. Stanley III, Jan. 7.—To Mr and Mrs M. N. Reiff (Martha Huston) a daughter, Sally Ann, Jan. 5. W. Court st. Washington Court House, Ohio.

New addresses: Ann Naylor Cherrington (Mrs Ernest, jr.) 123 N. Franklin, Delaware, Ohio.—

Wilma Hafenbrak Sindelar (Mrs L. R.) 511 Lake st. Kent, Ohio.

DELTA—Illinois

Delta mourns the death of Frances Cutright of the class of '39, who died November 27, 1936. We have all felt her absence deeply and realize that her place can never be filled.

On December 9, Mrs T. T. Moore, Grand alumnae secretary, paid us a visit which was both enjoyable and profitable. We are thankful for her suggestions and her encouragement.

We are happy to announce the pledging of three new girls. They are Carol Barrick of Danville, Mary Emily Burke of LaSalle, and Paula Jean MacNamara of Spring Valley.

At the annual Freshman Frolic given January 16 Thetas were proud that Beverlie Briggs was chosen the most beautiful girl in the freshman class.

No longer will we be bothered in the fall with repainting our bureaus our favorite color because we will receive new maple furniture for our rooms just in time to start the second semester.

Delta celebrates the 67th birthday of Kappa Alpha Theta with a formal dinner on January 30. The traditional birthday cake will be an outstanding feature of the evening. The committee who made the plans for the banquet included Eunice Cunningham Creamer (Mrs Charles) chairman; Nell Holland Ramey (Mrs George E.); Mary Frances Comer and Mildred Fischer. There will be brief talks on the founding of both the fraternity and Delta chapter, and on the ideals of Theta.

'GENE KIRCHER

21 January 1937

Married: Edith Shaw to E. J. Hawbaker, June 6, 1936. 816 Charter st. Monticello, Ill.

New addresses: Marjorie Adam Buckley (Mrs Dorsey A.) 111 W. Jackson blvd. Rm. 809, Chicago, Ill.—Mildred Parkhill Chester (Mrs Robert B.) 1034 Linden av. Glendale, Calif.—Virginia Gallagher Ellis (Mrs William) A-2 Ivanhoe apts. 11836 Hamilton, Highland Park, Mich.—Margaret Babb Grant (Mrs Etheridge) 1013 Addella av. Coronado, Calif.—Winifred Haslam MacDonald

(Mrs Murray) 822 Nuttman av. Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Roberta Thurnau Martens (Mrs W. S.) 1316 Maple, Evanston, Ill.—Virginia Smith Spahn (Mrs Glen) 260 Vernon, Glencoe, Ill.

ETA—Michigan

We were very happy to initiate three new members on December 6: Mary Frances Adair, Louise Bolitho, and Betty Shaffer.

Our pledge formal, held this year on December 12, was very successful and we were proud to show our new pledges. The following day, December 13, we sponsored a large faculty tea, at which were present representatives of the faculty from all colleges and departments of the university. We have two faculty teas every year, one in the winter and one in the spring. Through these teas the chapter members become better acquainted with their professors.

We also had a Christmas party at which the girls exchanged presents and afterwards sent them to the hospital children.

Rushing dinners, too, occupied the calendar during this time.

The Gargoyle, campus humor magazine, chose ten coeds whom it considered to be the most outstanding in beauty and personality. Betty Ronal and Harriet Shackleton were Thetas selected.

The production of the junior girls' play is now under way. Many Thetas are taking part, serving on committees and working in choruses. Those participating are: Doris Holt, Adeline Singleton, Mary Margaret Campbell, Louise Stone, Mary Alice Krieger, Janet McIvor, Louise Bolitho, Jean Bonisteel, Mary Johnson, Harriet Shackleton, and Betty Ronal.

When finals are all over there is the "J-Hop" to look forward to, which is to be held February 12. George Olson and Earl Hines have been engaged as orchestras for the occasion. The "J-Hop" is the outstanding dance of the year and is sponsored by the junior class. There will be house parties, formals, and all that goes with them.

JEAN BONISTEEL

New addresses: Kathleen Rettenmier Graubner (Mrs R. W.) 15722 Ashton rd. Detroit, Mich.—Betty Jane Dawson Reardon (Mrs Donald V.)

1296 Bay st. Rosebank, Staten Island, N.Y.—Louise Burke Townsend (Mrs R. G.) 624 Brady, Dearborn, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Leonard Slowin (Harriet Abbott) a daughter, Dec. 21.—To Dr and Mrs Paul D. Moore (Ruth Penzel) a son, David Allen, Nov. 26.—To Mr and Mrs George Leonard, jr. (Dorothy Brown) a son, David Woods, Dec. 12.

IOTA—Cornell

Women have been given representation on the Student Council at Cornell. One of the clauses of the new constitution provides that the president and vice-president of W.S.G.A. shall be voting members of the Council. Katherine Skehan, W.S.G.A. president, shared in a broadcast over WESG during the campaign for the new legislation.

Once again the freshmen prepare to present *Alice In Wonderland*, among them three Iota pledges: Catherine Myers, Jane Bayer, and Margaret Kerr. Alice Guttman is acting as one of the directors of the production. Johnnie-Belle Thomas and Alice Guttman have roles in a Dramatic club production and Johnnie-Belle Thomas has been elected president of the Dance club. Two more Thetas have joined the Cosmopolitan club; Gertrude Johnson and Mary Pound. Phyllis Andre has won a place on the freshman baseball team.

We had our Founders'-day luncheon in the Green Room in Martha Van Rensselaer hall. Janet Fitch acted as toastmistress and the two speakers were Elizabeth McFadyen Graham, and Virginia Curry Leimbache. We have had a very successful "At Home." One Saturday evening the girls dropped in singly and with escorts and sat on the floor playing games. Plans are now under way for the initiation banquet and we are all delighted with the prospect of having Josephine Biddle as toastmistress.

Sally Steinman was pledged in January.
PAULINE MORAN

1 February 1937

Engaged: Eleanor DeWitt to Parker Wright, K Σ.—Ruth Stackel to William M. Horn, jr.

Married: Grace Elizabeth Roberts to Paul V. Smiley, Dec. 26. 431 E. Seneca st. Ithaca, N.Y.

New addresses: Virginia Mayo Henderson (Mrs Nat D.) 325 E. Park av. Charlotte, N.C.—Con-

stance Kent Scales (Mrs Richard) 41 Hawthorne st. Cambridge, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs George Gale (Janet Wilson) a daughter, Jane Wilson, Dec. 19.—To Mr and Mrs Douglass Boardman Lee (Elizabeth Gregg) a son, Douglass Boardman, Jan. 12.

KAPPA—Kansas

No letter received 8 February 1937.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Graham Campbell (Mary Garver) a son, Graham Garver, Nov. 28.—To Mr and Mrs Guy W. Green, jr. (Helen Trusty) a son, Guy Samuel, Oct. 9.

New addresses: Marian Miller Alexander (Mrs Creston) 4327 Versailles, Dallas, Tex.—Helen Louise Tyler Beesley (Mrs Scott, jr.) 104 W. 7th st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Charlotte Bangs Gsell (Mrs George F.) 3707 Victor pl. Wichita, Kan.—Catherine Myers Herbert (Mrs Victor) 5620 Shawnee Mission rd. Kansas City, Kan.—Dorothy Walker Neal (Mrs F. C. jr.) 8 State st. Schenectady, N.Y.

LAMBDA—Vermont

The traditional chapter Christmas party contributed amusing gifts and a spirit of good fellowship to speed us on our way to holidays.

At the chapter house, during January scheduled examinations, tea time was reserved as a "no study" time and featured popcorn to sooth furrowed brows and relax tense muscles.

Looking forward to rushing season, the alumnae had the house put into spick and span order. The first tea was February 6 and rushing will end with a dinner, February 16.

Louise Bull was publicity chairman for the Sophomore hop, February 6, and is president of Outing club. On committees for Kakewalk are Pauline Bristol and Janet Collins as ushers, while Priscilla Newton and Karie King are Kakewalk Queen candidates.

Founders'-day celebration was a banquet at the house with Burlington alumnae as hostess. The college girls presented a skit *Pooh and Piglet go hunting*.

Pauline Bristol and Bonita Mathews are Lambda delegates to visit Pi Sigma at the University of Western Ontario, where they will be guests February 11 to 13.

KARIE KING

Born: To Mr and Mrs Roger Preston (Doris McNail) a son, Donald Russell, Jan. 9.—To Mr

and Mrs Clayton Jones (Elizabeth Howe) a son, David Howe.

New addresses: Deborah Johnson Alt (Mrs Richard E.) 1 Monument sq. Beverly, Mass.—Betty Lane Bradish (Mrs J. A.) Pearl st. Essex Junction, Vt.—Marguerite Weston Casey (Mrs Leo) 3000 Tilden st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Elizabeth Beckvold Davis (Mrs Richard E.) 9 Howe st. New Haven, Conn.—Eloise Hubbell, 103 Washington av. Albany, N.Y.—Gertrude Hurst Johnson (Mrs Ralph) 1123 Sussex rd. West Englewood, N.J.—Edith Petrie, Box 45, Hinsdale, N.H.—Norma Piper, 36 Clarke st. Burlington, Vt.—Eleanor Hubert Powell (Mrs E. H.) 110 E. 42nd st. Suite 1313, New York, N.Y.—Elizabeth E. Rich, 15 N. Williams st. Burlington, Vt.—Claribel Morris Smith (Mrs H. Wayne) 220 Thresher st. Granville, Ohio.—Elsa Linder Washburn (Mrs G. Clarke) Hollywood, Fla.—Mary Poling Wood (Mrs L. P.) Noroton, Conn.

MU—*Allegheny*

Our fall party, held in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Gamma, was the big event of December. It was an excellent party with novelty decorations—"stars falling from heaven," which were in reality silver stars suspended on black paper of different lengths from a string ceiling.

We had expected rushing to begin with the opening of second semester, but by sudden action of Panhellenic, there will be no freshman rushing. However, we are pleased to announce the pledging of two upper-classmen, Barbara Turner of Clearfield, and Betty Krimmel of Erie.

Our Christmas party was sponsored by the juniors. Delicious spaghetti was the feature.

Appendicitis seems to be in epidemic form. Of twenty-one cases, three have been Thetas, namely; Mary Jane Henry, Mary Virginia Jones, and Dorothy Dotterer. They are all recovering and will be back in college soon.

JUDITH KERR

28 January 1937

Married: Ruth Johannesmeyer to Paul A. Siple, in January.

New addresses: Emogene Thorpe Brown (Mrs John) 674 Highland av. Meadville, Pa.—Jean Sheasley, 1429 Buffalo st. Franklin, Pa.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

With our house appropriately decorated to give us the proper spirit for Home-coming

week, we participated enthusiastically in the songfest and taxi day, and won a guest book for our skit in the Hi-jinks, which was based upon Tennyson's quotation, "Woman's cause is man's; they rise and sink together."

At Christmas, the older and younger alumnae groups put their heads together and gave us some much-needed card tables and chairs, and the Pasadena group presented us with \$25 to spend as we pleased. Many parties made the holiday a gay one, and this gaiety was continued with our formal on January 8. With Jane Rosenberg in charge, the dinner dance at the Bel-Air Bay club went down on our records as one of the best formals ever staged.

"Do your spring rushing early" became our motto on January 10 when we entertained with a Sunday tea. La Verne Rutherford planned it. Also busy that week were Kay Young and Elsie Jane Burkett, who were in charge of tickets and decorations for the Sophomore club's all-university fashion tea.

The "unusual" California weather brought disappointment to Dorothy McCune, when as president of the W.A.A. she was forced to postpone that organization's weekend mountain party because of too much snow. We have been active in sports, however, being next-to-champions in basketball, and putting up a good, though losing fight to retain our volleyball championship.

Particularly outstanding among our pleasant memories is the visit of our District president, Mrs Clarke. We all enjoyed getting acquainted with her, and were very happy to introduce her to the house mothers and presidents of other women's fraternities at a dinner in her honor.

Neighborly love is becoming an actuality on "Sorority Row," with a number of exchange affairs greatly increasing the friendships among various groups. The Delta Gammas reached "tops" in hospitality when they held open house on Sunday evening for the entire campus. Bridge, ping pong, and a buffet supper furnished entertainment. A Pi Phi Hallowe'en party in our honor and an exchange dessert with Delta Gamma were also

enjoyable, and we are looking forward to entertaining those two houses with a Valentine party.

Decidedly encouraging in a time of scholastic trials was the announcement that Martha Baird and Mary Jane Sturgeon had been elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

CECILE HALLINGBY

26 January 1937

Engaged: Audrey Austin to Cal Clemens, Σ X. —Nancynell Swaffield to Joe Bogdanovic, X Φ.

Married: Mary Alice Rogers to Stephen Gately Harwood, Dec. 19. 602 Sheridan rd. Evanston, Ill.

New address: Betty Wathey Bailey (Mrs W. J. jr.) Box 515, Monrovia, Calif.—Virginia Smith Casey (Mrs C. W.) Blackstone Hotel, 330 W. Ocean blvd. Long Beach, Calif.—Lois Craig, 606 Bedell bldg. Portland, Ore.—Winifred Wentz Doerge (Mrs Carl) 3703 Daleford rd. Shaker Heights, Ohio.—Marjorie Bailie Foss (Mrs Harold S.) 4205 S. Harvard blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.—Betty McGuigan Young (Mrs James A.) 1801 Queens lane, Apt. 135, Colonial Village apts. Clarendon, Va.

RHO—Nebraska

Pre-holiday festivities left us almost breathless. They began as early as the Military Ball, when Mary Yoder was presented as Honorary Colonel. Patricia Lahr was regimental sponsor; Virginia Anderson, Elinor Farrell, Margaret McKay, Betty Magee, and Jean Willis were company sponsors.

Each year the alumnae and college chapters are hostesses to Theta children at a Christmas party. The pledge class presented a clever original skit written by Joan Spangler. In charge of the party was Marian Fleetwood Wright.

Immediately afterwards, actives serenaded "fraternity row" with Christmas carols. Then the chapter had its exchange of joke gifts, each accompanied by a hilarious bit of original verse. From the alumnae, however, came lovely gifts for the house. The Omaha group sent a pair of much-needed sofa pillows in rich green; the Lincoln group, a hostess tray of fine crystal.

Virginia Anderson, Martha Beghtol, Rebekah Oldfather, and Dorothy Jean Van Paten spent the holidays in New York City at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel with the Great

Cathedral Choir. Katherine Shearer spent her vacation in Washington, D.C. Virginia Chain went to Galveston, and New Orleans.

The first week-end after vacation was highlighted by the Theta formal at Hotel Cornhusker. Jean Leftwich, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Virginia Anderson is the new society editor on the *Daily Nebraskan* staff.

Rho is sorry to lose Betty Magee, who is going to California.

VIRGINIA CHAIN

28 January 1937

Married: Helen Cole (Tau initiate) to Dr Dan S. Egbert, Jan. 2. 23 W. 5th st. Atlantic, Ia.—Helen Drummond to Linus Southwick II, Φ K Ψ. 1124 N. st. Lincoln, Neb.—Dorothy McNab to Howard Young, K Σ. Alhambra apts. Omaha, Neb.—Mary Alice Rogers (Omicron initiate) to Stephen Gately Harwood, Dec. 19. 602 Sheridan rd. Evanston, Ill.—Elizabeth McKeen to Dr Lawrence Campbell, Oct. 14. 282 Union st. Springfield, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul Charlton (Mildred Kipp) a son.

New addresses: Margaret Harris Griggs (Mrs G. L.) 608 Virginia st. Hannibal, Mo.—Mary Helen Davis Axtell (Mrs Lane) 3918 Cass, Omaha, Neb.—Ruth Beecher Brian (Mrs Adrian) c/o 45th Infantry, Fort Wm. McKinley, Rival, P.I.—Mildred Kipp Charlton (Mrs G. P.) 958 S. 50th st. Omaha, Neb.—Holly Feters Kline (Mrs John D.) 4891 W. 11th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Bedwell McNown (Mrs R. A.) 1631 16th av. Seattle, Wash.—Miriam Reynolds Mitchell (Mrs Richard F. 203 S. 8th, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Edith Tyler Olmsted (Mrs Robert H.) 2367 Pierce rd. Highland Park, Ill.—Elizabeth Pancoast Phyfe (Mrs. H. P.) 45 Dwight pl. Englewood, N.J.—Ruth Sunderland Rosenthal (Mrs J. E.) 3031 S. 19th st. Lincoln, Neb.—Katherine Clarke Thompson (Mrs E. W.) 2815 Grand av. Des Moines, Iowa.—Ruth Miller Wheeler (Mrs Walter M.) 2885 Clermont, Denver, Colo.

Loa Howard is head of state relief in Oregon. 2800 Montgomery dr. Portland, Ore.

Dorothy Haugh is studying music in New York and singing at the Dutch Reform Church. Address, Parnassus club.

Rho is proud to claim Mrs James Moore of Omaha, recently elected State Chairman of Nebraska. She succeeds Mrs Wm. M. Wheeler who now lives in Denver.

Elizabeth Glover is accompanying her aunt and uncle to California; from there they are leaving on a southern cruise.

Elizabeth Whitney, whose job it is to choose the costumes worn by living models at the Em-

porium in San Francisco, visited at the house while home on her vacation recently.

SIGMA—Toronto

We have, among other things, been paid a most delightful and encouraging visit by Mrs Grasett. We enjoyed having her with us very much.

Our theatre night was a success again this year, as it was last, we are pleased to say. Also, it gives us pleasure to tell you of the pledging of Lois Fleming, who since she is in her third year in the modern language course here, chooses Theta only after much deliberation. Once again our alumnae chapter has helped us most generously. This time they have given us new furniture for the apartment; two lamps, a chair, an end-table, a coal-scuttle, and several cushions. The living room is much more attractive and comfortable with these additions.

Rushing is now a thing of the past, and we have five enthusiastic new pledges: Margaret Mitchell, Edith Lehto, Margaret Burnett, Winifred Brown, and Margaret Mickle. For the time being, at least, Sigma is well supplied with Margarets, for there are already two in the chapter. Following pledging on January 19, we entertained the pledges at an informal dance. Jean and Bunty Lang lent their home for the occasion. Needless to say, we, of the active chapter, enjoyed it too.

The Founders'-day banquet this year was one of the very best because it had the additional significance of being the occasion of the celebration of Sigma's fifty years on this campus. (See p. 201.)

PHYLLIS ROSS

Married: Katharine McIntyre to John Robert Beattie, Rhodes scholar from Manitoba and graduate of Oxford with first class honors. Jan. 16.

New addresses: Mary Grant Atack (Mrs Henry) 10153 117th st. Edmonton, Alta.—Katherine O'Brien Dewan (Mrs John G.) 127 Mawson rd. Cambridge, Eng.—Joyce Jones Mollenhauer (Mrs Arnold O.) 33 Haslemere av. Toronto, Ont.

Nora Thomson Depencier (Mrs A. P.) has gone on a trip to the Orient.

Kathleen McAllister Lang (Mrs John) is visiting here from Sault Ste. Marie.

Florence Fraser Smith (Mrs Alex) was in Toronto for the Founders'-day banquet.

TAU—Northwestern

Jane Hennessey, Gamma transfer, is a candidate for the Big-Ten beauty contest at the university's Charity-Carnival Ball on February 19. Mary Alsted is chairman of the promotion committee and Nancy Porter is acting as chairman of the ticket committee for the Ball.

Many of Tau's members took part in the try-outs for the university's annual musical show to be held early in March. Bonnie Donahue, Bette Bebb, Martha Schueler and Cameron Jernegan were among those who tried out.

The chapter elected Jean Davidson as its candidate for the beauty queen contest of the *Syllabus*, university year-book.

Betty Childs, senior from Creston, Iowa, past second vice-president of W.S.G.A. and member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism society, was elected to membership in Mortar board.

The chapter turned out en masse for the annual Founders'-day luncheon held February 24 at Marshall Field's Wedgewood Room in Chicago. As is the annual custom, the pledges presented an unusual skit.

MARJORY KELLY

30 January 1937

Engaged: Margaret Rogers to John Alexander Culley.—Natalie Rogers to John Herbert Gans.—Elizabeth Bristle to Robert L. Flath.

Married: Helen Copeland Cole to Dr Dan S. Egbert, Jan. 2. 23 W. 5th st. Atlantic, Iowa.—Jane Caroline Kivits to Jack Harry Foulkes, jr., in 1936. 2030 S. Center st. Terre Haute, Ind.

New addresses: Betty Aalfs, 2136 Lincoln pk. W. Chicago, Ill.—Eleanor Hankey Burford (Mrs E. H.) 6826 Washington blvd. St. Louis, Mo.—Constance Connor Goble (Mrs Sherman M. jr.) 7553 Byron pl. Clayton, Mo.—Florence Schroeder Kniper (Mrs. John) 7408 N. Hoyne av. Chicago, Ill.—Patricia Oliver, 768 Tyler st. Gary, Ind.—Jane Rodgers Ratcliffe (Mrs. Robert) 1320 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.—Jane Ripley, 229 E. Lake Shore, Chicago, Ill.—Elaine Smith, c/o Commerce bldg. N.W. University, Evanston, Ill.—Helen Hedges Stoetzel (Mrs. Herbert W.) 377 Hawthorne, Glencoe, Ill.—Faith Williams Vandergriff (Mrs J. Earl) 611 N. Marengo, Pasadena, Calif.—Ruth Seymour Vesley (Mrs Y. D.) 4902 Capitol, Omaha, Neb.—Judith Wood, 2136 Lincoln pk. W. Chicago, Ill.

UPSILON—*Minnesota*

No letter received 8 February 1937.

Engaged: Janet Poore to Durand W. Maher.—Louise Seegar to Walter G. Andrews.

Married: Virginia Somerville to William James Tozer, Φ K Σ , 326 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Florence Isabel Von Nieda to Ernest Conklin Beebe, Jan. 7. 145 Woodlawn av. St. Paul, Minn.

New addresses: Gertrude Bell Burton (Mrs C. N.) Princeton, Minn.—Ruth Haynes Carpenter (Mrs L. F.) 514 N. State st. New Ulm, Minn.—Dorothy Engemoen Crosby (Mrs Oliver) 1777 Princeton av. St. Paul, Minn.—Agnes Quamme Higgins (Mrs Benjamin) 415 Oak Grove, Minneapolis, Minn.—Janet Laing, 707 University av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Louise Mallinson, 2574 N. Beechwood dr. Hollywood, Calif.—Alice Cassey Meili (Mrs Herman) Montevideo, Minn.—Genevieve Odell Reedy (Mrs J. H.) 2917 Sunset blvd. Minneapolis, Minn.—Eleanor Whiting Skinner (Mrs C. M. II) 220 E. Minnehaha pkwy. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jean Dabelstein Troop (Mrs William) c/o Clinic, Pueblo, Colo.

Maude Bell Plowman, while visiting friends in Minnesota, was called on to speak of her husband's etchings. This has led to so many engagements at colleges and in clubs that she will not return to her Boston home for some months. Her present address is 4307 Emerson av. Minneapolis, Minn.

PHI—*Stanford*

Phi's social program for December consisted of a faculty dinner on the second of the month and a lively Christmas dinner on the fourteenth. The latter banquet was a costume affair, in which the unanimous winner of the evening was Ann Cornwell, as a bathing beauty. With individual presents and poems contributed by the sophomores and our hashers, the Christmas spirit flourished.

Two noteworthy awards were received before Christmas. Sally Weston, owner of a great silver goblet designating her as Stanford archery contest winner of last May, is now Stanford champion of the National Archery Association, for which she possesses an impressive gold medal; and Rebecca Stribling is the proud wearer of a Phi Beta Kappa key in her first quarter as a senior.

Pledged January 5 was Betty Johnson of Los Angeles. On January 17 were pledged Jane Barr, Mary Elizabeth LaRue, and Kath-

leen Thompson, San Francisco; Jean Campbell and Jane Eaton, Los Angeles; Roberta Jean Rankin (sister of Marion) and Constance Bohoskey, Portland, Oregon; Jean Thompson (sister of Betty, Beta Xi) Santa Barbara; Stephanie Coughran, Temple; and Margaret Eastman, Boise, Idaho.

On the night of the seventeenth we held a jolly-up in honor of our new pledges, with an orchestra in one corner of the living room, noticeably generous in volume if lacking in harmony. The next day we held our pledge luncheon at the Menlo Country club.

With regret we announce the inability of Mary Owen to continue her attendance in school this quarter because of an appendicitis operation, from which she is now recuperating at home. Marion Rankin is also at home in Portland recovering from a bad ski fall. Others we are sorry not to have back with us this quarter are Janet Carey, Jean Thompson, and Carolyn Swarzwald.

DULCE PARKER

25 January 1937

New addresses: Helen Greene White (Alpha Delta initiate) Whitehaven, Los Altos, Calif.—Madeleine Speik Lynden, 1615 Lincoln av. San Jose, California.—Anna Margaret Locey Tod (Mrs Jay K.) 618 7th st. Antioch, Calif.—Ruth Nelson Youmans (Mrs William Thomas) 4545 Main st. Kansas City, Mo.—Phyllis Hyatt Gardiner (Mrs Robert A.) Route 5, Box 1022, Sacramento, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Karl Neupert (Eleanor Luper) a daughter, Marilyn Louise, Jan. 24.—To Mr and Mrs L. P. Herrington (Ruth Hembroff) a daughter, Brenda Jane, Aug. 20, 1936. 655 Whitney av. New Haven, Conn.—To Mr and Mrs Allan T. David (Persis Hyatt) a daughter, Dilys, Nov. 23, 1936. Corona, Calif.

Betty Hinsdale visited the chapter January 15 to 19.

CHI—*Syracuse*

Betty Whitenight is pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech society. Barbara Follay was initiated by Phi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics society. Mary Jackson and Martha Nicklas were initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, educational group. Jean Ayling was initiated into Psi Chi, honorary psychology society.

Chi's social activities include entertaining Alpha Phi for dessert January 13. After refreshments the Chi trio sang several selections. Then we sang Theta songs and the Alpha Phis sang several of their songs.

Chi entertained Theta mothers and fathers at tea December 8. The pledges were introduced to our parents. Entertainment included songs by the trio, Joan Buchanan, Freda Billington, and Ruth Williams, three freshmen.

The four classes were separately entertained by the alumnae advisory board. At these informal gatherings there were discussions, with constructive criticisms both by girls and alumnae concerning the running of house and chapter.

The Syracuse university winter carnival is the day on which all students participate in Winter sports, and for which a popular junior woman, active on campus, is elected queen of the day. Betty Yoeman is Theta's candidate for this honor.

In the Freshman beauty contest Theta entered Gula Moench, Jeanne Geithe, Joan Buchanan, Emily Wilcox, Mary Colt Wilcox, Virginia Brehmer, Clare Cornew. Pictures of the winners in the contest were sent to George Petty, well known illustrator, to be judged. Gula Moench was one chosen to have a picture sent to Mr Petty.

MARY INGALLS

30 January 1937

Married: Beatrice Churchill to George F. Hellick, jr. June 27, 1936. 640 Pierce st. Easton, Pa.—Georgine R. Feldman to J. Norwood Rodgers, Oct. 10. 5th and Craig, Fairfax apts., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mary Elizabeth Hoult to James W. Logie, Aug. 22, 1936. 200 N. State, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Elizabeth W. Hurd to Albert P. Royal, jr. June 15, 1936. 30 West st. Portland, Maine.—Clare Terwilliger to Guy Leonard, Dec. 10. Cobleskill, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul V. Betters (Myra Keck) a daughter, Judith Keck, Aug. 29, 1936. 3608 N. Albemarle st. Arlington, Va.

New addresses: Harriet Morris Andrews (Mrs W. H.) Hotel Woodruff, Watertown, N.Y.—Eunice Congdon Bates (Mrs Charles) Windsor Park Hotel, 7601 Saginaw av. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Bierman Bickerton (Mrs Jack M.) 132 Blair st. Ithaca, N.Y.—Marion Bleicher, Silver Creek, N.Y.—Elizabeth Eckles Brown (Mrs H. Frank) 250 Broad av. Leonia, N.J.—Helen Britcher Conn

(Mrs J. Wesley, jr.) Radio Station KMA, Shenandoah, Iowa.—Blanche Chapman Farnum (Mrs Charles) Highland, N.Y.—Juanita Tickner Hope (Mrs Arthur H. jr.) Sycamore av. Shrewsbury, N.J.—Marion Iglehart, Yale School of Nursing, New Haven, Conn.—Nancy Papworth, c/o Mrs Anna Boline, 217 E. 35th st. New York, N.Y.—Madeline Thompson, Barbizon Plaza, Park av. New York, N.Y.

PSI—Wisconsin

Founders'-day banquet was given on February 17. The banquet was held in the chapter house. Unfortunately we were unable to have Mrs Grasett with us. However, we were honored to have Mrs Bremner, District president and mother of one of our pledges.

Theta again boasts a Badger Beauty. This year it is Ruby Jo Swanstom, freshman pledge from St. Paul, Minnesota, who was chosen as one of the six most beautiful girls at Wisconsin.

We regret that Marie Adele McKenzie, former chapter president, is leaving college this semester. She may attend the University of Cincinnati. Yvonne Bricton will leave in February for a trip to Mexico, California and South America.

The senior gift to the house this year was a grand new lamp and some new shades for the living room.

We have Betty Henderson, Alpha Omicron, living with us this semester.

The girls are busy preparing for Wiskits and will use the theme "Human Puppets" for the show. Cora Ann Noble and Nancy Altmeier are in charge of the production.

Engaged: Helen Arvey to Robert Minahan.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs H. Mortonsen (Norma Fritz) a daughter, Penelope, Jan. 2.

New addresses: Letitia Carisch, Allerton Hotel, Chicago, Ill.—Leigh Eggers, 2230 Massachusetts av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Harriette Beach Jochem (Mrs Frederic L.) c/o Frederic L. Jochem, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.—Elizabeth Gillette Nason (Mrs J. H.) 919 Washington st. Evanston, Ill.—Betty Sherrill Patten (Mrs John A.) 944 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.—Nancy Coleman Phillips (Mrs R. T.) 729 11th, Wilmette, Ill.—Natalie Rahr, 1566 Oak av. Evanston, Ill.—Dorothy Schiebel Thurman (Mrs. Allen G.) Nicholson st. Athens, Ga.—Helen E. Worthington, 342 E. 8th st. Long Beach, Calif.

OMEGA—*California*

Despite the deluge of rain and icy weather that has kept Omega bundled up or indoors, the semester has started with a bang. The one week of rushing proved that even in a limited time we could convince Lucy Ballentine, Katherine Newhall, and Cecilia Erwin to join our ranks.

Our number, however, has been depleted this semester. The house misses the spirit and gaiety of Jane Cox who was seriously burned in a fire at her home. Her dress had caught on fire, but through the quick presence of mind of Madlyn Cox, who extinguished the flames, more serious injuries were averted. We hope we shall see her next semester. Nancy Scott has also left for a tour of Europe. A surprise was Harriet Leebrick's decision to go to Boulder, Colorado, for this semester. She is causing envy with her accounts of skiing and ice-skating. Christmas graduation claimed Margaret Mills and Virginia Lyon, to whom we reluctantly said goodbye.

We are happy over the appointment of Jane Parrish, golf champion of last semester's intramural game, to the position of golf manager. As soon as the weather warms, Patricia Wachob will be managing our intramural swimming.

Bettyann MacDavid returned from the Christmas holidays with a lovely diamond upon her left hand leaving no doubt as to its significance. Margaret Fairlie also told the good news through a box of candy. She is engaged to Lieutenant William Neal.

PATRICIA ELSTON

26 January 1937

Married: Miriam Widenham to Aubrey Catliffe Rawlins, 1020 Union st. San Francisco, Calif.—Marianne Wooll to Peter Stern, Dec. 12.—Carol Symmes to Larry Kuechler, Jan. 9.—Marjorie Hart to Robert Pedder, Dec. 26. Carolyn Rowell to Roger Johnson, Jan. 23.

New addresses: Mary Beatrice Shand Green (Mrs C. F.) 312 Sheridan av. Piedmont, Calif.—Mary Jane Olney Hallor (Mrs Frederick C.) Kentfield, Calif.—Vadna Rich Townsend (Mrs John E.) 2317 LeConte av. Berkeley, Calif.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

Hilarity reigned at the traditional Kappa-Theta backwards dance when the girls escort-

ed the boys amid much reversed formality and a showering of vegetable corsages. Following that came our lovely Founders'-day banquet honoring those four women of vision; regardless of all this, daily scholastic work went on amid torrents of water and chill winds. Speaking of water, two of our girls applied solemnly for Theta relief as their allowances from home were held up by the floods!

Fourteen girls were welcomed into Theta—transformed from pale obedient little pledges into exuberant proud actives: Jane Ebersole, Marian Bobb, Carolyn Kaufman, Katharine Sharp, Martha Squier, Louise McKeever, Mary Schaefer, Jane McCoy, Frances Pfennig, Mary Alice Hershberger, Carol Coffin, Janet Jones, Clara Erwin, and Sally Sims.

Betty Galloway will represent Ohio State in the Big Ten contest. She is blonde with smoky blue eyes and we have high hopes for her being Big Ten queen. Mortar board is sponsoring a series of readings, on which Anne Rutherford, Marjorie Post, and Joan Younger are working. Margie Marquart is helping to organize the novel Senior Class Follies which hopes to present a fancy meller-drammer soon. Sunday, fathers and daughters join together for Sunday night supper: we are looking forward to a gay evening. All this festivity on the one hand and water on the other is making it mighty difficult for us to keep our feet on the ground.

JOAN YOUNGER

Married: Carol Barricklow to James Edward Mullin, jr. Oct. 27. 894 Neil av. Columbus, Ohio.—Wilma Jean Livingston to William Henry Hale, jr. Jan. 9. 3075 Sunset dr. Columbus, Ohio.—Florence Sellenings to Waldo Maitland, Feb. 22. 20 Buckland crescent, London N.W. 3, England.

New addresses: Virginia Axline, c/o State School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio.—Helen Zurmehly Prior (Mrs John Alan) 530 Midgard rd. Columbus, Ohio.—Dorothy Hooper Slemmons (Mrs Robert H.) 2415 S. Rose st. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Lois Brim Stuart (Mrs Charles B.) 814 East dr. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Audrey Smith Shively (Mrs Robert) is teaching Foods in the high school at Andover, N.H.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

On January 17 Alpha Delta initiated Helen Bishop, Frances Jane Diver, Amanda Hop-

kins, Estelle Hutchins, Sarah Frances Lawler, Nelly Longstaff, Rosalie Sturtevant, and Betty Yoe. We were fortunate in having Betty's mother, Frances Cheely Yoe, Alpha Eta, present at initiation. After the ceremony a banquet was held, the theme of which was the recent English political crisis.

As they did last year and the year before, Baltimore alumnæ and Alpha Delta held their Founders'-day banquet together. This year we had the good fortune of having Miss Green as our guest of honor. As this was her first visit in four years, few of the chapter had had the pleasure of meeting Miss Green, and we eagerly awaited the opportunity at the banquet.

On January 27 we invited the Dean, two members of each fraternity, and the alumnæ to tea at Alumnæ lodge to meet our guest. We enjoyed Miss Green's visit, and were so glad she was able to stay with us as long as she did.

Panhellenic dance is scheduled for February 7; we anticipate it with excitement and enthusiasm.

HELEN ZIEGLER

1 February 1937

Married: Gertrude Rebert to Riley Pratt, B Θ II, Dec. 12. Wayne apts. Waynesboro, Pa.

New addresses: Jane Kavanagh Green (Mrs N. English, jr.) 1452 S. 4th av. Louisville, Ky.—Nancy Larrick, Box 264, Johnson hall, 411 W. 116th st. New York, N.Y.—Helen Greene White (Mrs Charles B.) Whitehave, Los Altos, Calif.—Leafie Wilbur, 92 Grove, New York, N.Y.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

The events of January turned Alpha Eta's lodge house into an excited chatter-box. Everyone cooperated to make the big fraternity month the best ever.

We celebrated Founders'-day with candle-light memories. An after-dinner program on the theme "Time Will Kiss and Tell" included two skits titled, "Ravages of Time" and "March of Time." Prom favorites from 1904 until the present time were presented in sequence. The Gibson-frocked belles who twirled the two-step and the hesitation waltz, and the short-skirted flappers who jazzed the

Charleston and the flea-hop were the most outstanding numbers. The banquet was one of the largest and most successful that Alpha Eta has ever given.

The following girls were initiated January 24; Elizabeth Cornelius, Louise Douglas, Elizabeth Ann Jackson, and Lucille Johnson. The alumnæ presented a Theta pin to Elizabeth Cornelius, freshman making the highest grades, and the college chapter presented *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta* to Lucille Johnson, voted most outstanding freshman.

Alpha Eta cooperated in bringing clothes and supplies to the Red Cross for distribution to flood refugees.

In retrospect—the alumnæ and college chapters had a chatting good time at a luncheon given just before the close of the first term.

JANET MCFADDEN

29 January 1937

New addresses: Martha Gerhardt Butler (Mrs Henry K.) 2 Newell apts. 202 High st. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Helen Grizzard Crawford (Mrs M. P.) Orange Park, Fla.—Lydia Raines Moore (Mrs R. B.) Raines, Tenn.—Eunice Slemons, 1703 Primrose av. Nashville, Tenn.—Johnsie Eager Thorne (Mrs Joel W.) 224 Broadview av. New Rochelle, N.Y. (after April).—Harriet Woods Erwin (Mrs James) 87 S. Lansdowne, Lansdowne, Pa.

Married: Milbrey Ewing Wright to Elliott James Mackle, A T Ω, Oct. 19.—Mary Currell Berry to Herndon Oliver, B Θ II, Oct. 31.—Mary Graham to Tom Allen Fuqua, Δ K E, Jan. 23.—Mary Lee Pardue to Charles Richard Tomkins, January 19.—Margaret Chadwick to Thomas W. Woodroof, Φ Δ Θ.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Murray Davis (Martha Crockett) a daughter, Dec. 29.—To Mr and Mrs Rebert Boulton (Olivia Weaver) a son, Nov. 17.—To Mr and Mrs Geddes Douglas (Frances Kingree) a daughter, Jan. 6.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

No letter received 8 February 1937.

Married: Alma Buas to Victor A. Kormeier, Dec. 19. 901 Shelley, Austin, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. R. Wagner (Margaret E. Sims) a daughter, Joanne, June 19, 1936. 849 Henrietta, Birmingham, Mich.

New addresses: Emily Wilson Bird (Mrs Ben L.) 1206 Burk Burnett bldg. Fort Worth, Tex.—

Frances Landrum Holman (Mrs Berkeley N.) Box 112, Austin, Tex.—Bernice Hartel Mitchell (Mrs E. H.) Fort Sam Houston, Tex.—Frances Myrick Page (Mrs Ernest H.) 612 Elizabeth st. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Kathryn Pollok, 618 N. 13th st. Temple, Tex.—Eileen Ferris Schaefer (Mrs) 371 Dexter st. Denver, Colo.—Meador Hamilton Veltmann (Mrs Gerald E.) 4828 Caroline, Houston, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St Louis)*

St Louis' millionth Santa Claus (Margaret Cornwell in disguise) distributed dime-store gifts at the chapter's informal Christmas party at the home of Casha Bull on the afternoon of December 23. More of a surprise than the tree or the presents was the behavior of Margaret's costume, which was a little small, and of her foamy, home-made beard.

The formal Christmas party was the annual dinner dance at Algonquin country club on the evening of the last day before the holidays. Former members who were guests; Minette Adams and Carol Mansfield, from Wells college, Margaret Cornwell from Sweetbriar, Ruth Lothrop from the University of Colorado, and Peggy Cave.

June Pentland had a lead in *Sweet sixteen*, one of three plays presented by Thyrsus January 8 and 9. Sally Chase and Margaret Smith helped with stage work. The plays were the opening of the dedication program for the George Warren Brown building of social studies.

June Davis and Sara Guth were defeated by the tennis team of Alpha Chi Omega in the finals of the fall doubles matches. Thetas initiated by Women's athletic association at the fall banquet were Mary Ramsay, Mary Wippermann, Margaret McKelvey, Betty Hessing, Susan Chivvis, Mary Jane Siegel, Marjorie Penney, and Lorraine Lemmon.

Kappa Alpha Theta placed second in scholarship among ten campus groups for both semesters last year. Alpha Xi Delta placed first.

Honorary Captain of Battery C and Honorary Captain of Battery B, Jane Sheean and Marjorie Penney were made officers at the annual military ball December 11.

Members and pledges were guests of alumnae at the annual birthday party of Alpha Iota in December. The pledges presented a skit, *Mother Theta's almanac*, and a Theta version of the German song, *Schnitzelbank*. The program was a repetition of the Katsup, pledges' annual fall party for members.

Alumnae of the last few years have been guests at the chapter's monthly supper meetings, for we wish to become better acquainted with them.

JANE CHIVVIS

2 February 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs Parke Kooser (Ruth Hafner), a daughter, Eleanor Parke, Aug., 1936.—To Mr and Mrs William Bryan (Virginia Waggoner), a son, Feb. 2.—To Mr and Mrs Russell Gibson (Katherine Brooks), a son, Seth, October.

Married: Anne Kinnaird to Arthur E. Koelle, Oct. 9.

New addresses: Peyton Hawes Dunn (Mrs Henderson S.) 6000 Nevada av. Washington, D.C.—Dorothy Ann Rebstock Eichelberger (Mrs Harry) 9 Vincente ter. Santa Monica, Calif.—Eileen Slack Galloway (Mrs George) 26 Grafton st. Chevy Chase, Md.—Helen Buchanan Greene (Mrs J. R.) 593 Virginia, Webster Groves, Mo.—Virginia Gregory Hansman (Mrs Carl S.) 207 Westgate av. University City, Mo.—Katharine Middleton Harrison (Mrs E. K.) 105 S. 50th av. Omaha, Neb.—Elinor L. Hencken, Rt. 2, Box 202, Chestfield, Mo.—Lucille Holbrook Jones (Mrs Augustine) 428 E. 58th st. New York, N.Y.—Susan Steuber Nelson (Mrs M. H.) 4 Glenn rd. Webster Groves, Mo.—Ethel Kingsland Peper (Mrs Christian B.) 6062 Cates, St. Louis, Mo.—Mary Eugenia Gowans Schleicher (Mrs Lawrence S.) 7269 Greenway dr. University Hills, St. Louis, Mo.—Susette Mutrux Talbott (Mrs Hudson, jr.) 7912 Kingsbury, Clayton, Mo.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

We were very happy to attend a supper meeting given by Long Island alumnae on December 14 at the home of Maude Bartlett (Mrs Raymond). The pledges gave an amusing skit which imitated us doing our best at rushing.

The first day of Christmas vacation we celebrated by taking the pledges to see *White Horse Inn*.

Our Christmas party was held at the home of Audrey Mugler on December 23. After dinner we amused ourselves by singing songs

and playing various games. On December 31 one of the pledges, Gladys Montgomery, entertained us at a luncheon at her home.

Leila Brady took a leading role in Sophomore Show and displayed unusual talent. The show was one of the most successful in years. June Lauer was chairman of the ushers for the performance.

Rushing will begin on February 5 at a tea to be given by the Panhellenic Association for new students. Since there are very few students entering at this time, rushing will last only one week. There will be no parties. Dates will be made during the day on campus. Pledging will take place on Wednesday, February 17.

We are looking forward to the District convention which is to be held at Atlantic City on February 26.

ANNETTE RIORDAN

28 January 1937

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington* (*Seattle*)

On January 23, the chapter's collective chest expansion increased at least six inches as we looked with pride at seventeen new Thetas initiated that day. We feel sure that this class is "tops" in the history of Alpha Lambda, and the class itself is not wasting any time proving to us that we are entirely correct in the assumption. The new Thetas are Jane Andrews, Kitty Avison, Jean Coblentz, Betty Lou Collins, Mary Frances Courtney, Mary and Elizabeth Eggert, Brownie Ann Black, Helen Fosse, Barbara Curran, Bobbie McCurdy, Kathryn Puryear, Kay Livezey, Ruth Quigley, Jane Templeton, Shirley Say, and Betty Gene Williams.

We introduced this grand class to our alumnae at our Founders'-day Banquet the evening of January 23. Mary Curran was a more-than-capable toastmistress, and skillfully directed the "Theta Revue of 1937," ably assisted by Shirley Say, freshman, Mary Webb, sophomore, Pat Roberg, junior, Dorothy Diehl, senior, Mrs Avison, our house mother, and Mrs Dodge and Mrs Donald Cornu, alumnae. The Motion Picture Academy Award for 1937 was presented to our popu-

lar District president, Jessie Lee Cochran, for, among other things, her outstanding work as executive chairman of last summer's successful convention at Glacier Park. To Pat Hergert, banquet chairman, goes most of the credit for a highly entertaining and worthwhile evening.

Immediately following the banquet we entertained the new initiates and ourselves at a dance at the house. We also welcomed five girls from Beta Upsilon, who braved an icy road plus a snowstorm to attend our banquet and party.

Theta is again starring in the political field since Jean Ross won the recent election for senior representative on the Board of control.

And probably the A-number one thrill of the season has been in having Beth Fitton chosen as Rose Bowl queen, representing the University of Washington in that spectacle in California during the holidays. (See p. 219.)

Married: Frances Kerr to Richard H. Marshall, X Ψ, in 1936. 2260 N.W. Everett st. Portland, Ore.—Kathleen Olwell to H.B. Council, July 11, 1936. 4712 Stoneway, Seattle, Wash.

New addresses: Elizabeth Ritchie McIntosh (Mrs F. R.) c/o Picker X-Ray Corp. 10515 Carnegie av. Cleveland, Ohio.—Mary Newton Upton (Mrs Morgan) 535 N.E. Laddington ct. Portland, Ore.

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

No letter received 8 February 1937.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. K. Dubach (Beulah Lang) a son, Merrill King, jr. Oct. 7.—To Mr and Mrs John L. Martens (Dorothy Shields) a son, John Roger, Nov. 20.—To Mr and Mrs William L. Cannon (Norma Purvis) a son, Norman Lawrence, Oct. 9. 5930 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs J. G. Gilges (Frances Duysing) a son, Robert Duysing, May 9, 1936.

New addresses: Corrine Swisher Aldous (Mrs Edward) 736 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—Aleen Atkinson Decker (Mrs Leon) 220 S. Holyoke, Wichita, Kan.—Helen Greene White (Mrs Charles B.—Alpha Delta initiate) Whitehave, Los Altos, Calif.—Ferda Roberts Hall (Mrs John) Fort Omaha, Omaha, Nebr.—Betsy Holt, 605 W. 115th st. New York, N.Y.—Mabel A. Mantz, 406 Bluff, Alton, Ill.—Katherine Bossler Monsees (Mrs Fulton) 1402 S. Carson, Tulsa, Okla.—Louisene Sadler, 652 N. Volutsia, Wichita, Kan.—Rachel Way Sherman (Mrs Hoyt) 1786 King av. Columbus, Ohio.—Mary Olive Crawley Wilson (Mrs Richard M.) Forest Lake, Edwardsville, Kan.

ALPHA NU—*Montana*

"Lady, there is a fire in your basement!" So spoke a man's voice into Alpha Nu's phone in the wee hours of the morn. Girls, never once remembering this age old trick concerning furnaces, leaped from their beds and raced for the basement. Betty Jennings made the mistake of carrying a rug to beat out the flames. Of course, they couldn't say much when they found no fire razing the house.

Then there is the little matter of the blizzard of '37. Each fraternity was asked to send three volunteers to the Kappa house to help find two girls lost in the storm. When the boys arrived and discovered that no Kappa was lost, there was a certain amount of, well, shall we say discussion?

After finding practically half the chapter below the scholastic average, study hours are being put into effect and the custodian of the telephone tells surprised callers to call after nine-thirty.

The girls in the house are soon to don smocks and wield paint brushes. A prize will go to the best decorated room.

Theta won the first athletic contest of the year, swimming. Caryl Jones was elected president of the freshman girls' dormitory. Helen Parsons has a lead in the winter dramatic production.

Mildred Anderson, Marjorie Arnold, Patricia Benson, Lois Blewett, Helen Bolton, Doris Jean Degnan, Carolyn Emory, Mary Fuller, Frances Adele Jensen, Caryl Jones, Virginia Newman, Helen Parsons, Jean Rue-nauver were initiated January 23.

BETTY SHERMAN

30 January 1937

New addresses: Mary Haines Boyd (Mrs Sayers J.) 1185 Boylston st. Apt. 32, Boston, Mass.—Margaret McKay Butler (Mrs Harry E.) Rt. 5, Box 1767, Sacramento, Calif.—Jean Evans Henningsen (Mrs Rex F.) Stukey apts. Great Falls, Mont.—Lydia Maury Skeels (Mrs D. Covell) 107 N. Columbia, Tulsa, Okla.

ALPHA XI—*Oregon*

Alpha Xi regrets that Betty Brown, Nann Brownlie, Clara Lou Helfrich, and Mary Kay

Shoemaker have not returned to school this term, but is happy to have Mary Fales back after an absence of one term, and to have pledged Sarah Hubbard of Portland, January 8.

Virginia Moore and Jeanne Fleming have been elected to Pi Delta Phi, French society. Jayne Bowerman is chairman of the Love and Marriage lecture series conducted each year. Elizabeth Stetson has been elected president of Philomelete, activity group, and also writes "Quiz of the Week," a column in the university paper.

Although plans had been completed for initiation and the Founders'-day banquet, it has been necessary to postpone both because of influenza, which has taken the Oregon campus by storm.

Scholarship is a touchy subject around here now. Grades last term were poor, but some friendly competition has been instigated between the second and third floors with a banquet to be given in honor of the winners by the losers. Just watch the improvement!

All-campus social functions are numerous this term. To stimulate interest and attendance many exchange desserts and dinners have been arranged preceding some of the concerts and dances.

The University was proud to have its symphony orchestra of seventy pieces heard over NBC January 27.

The new men's gymnasium has been completed and opened. It is architecturally a fine addition to the campus as well as being practically useful.

BRANDON YOUNG

29 January 1937

Married: Jeanne Bovard to Herbert Juell, Δ T, Dec. 18. Apt. 936, Windsor Tower, Tudor City, New York, N.Y.—Alice Ann Thomas to Robert Burke Morden, Jan. 1.

New addresses: Martha Finrock, 509 Fair Oaks av. South Pasadena, Calif.—Jean Adix Fogg (Mrs Philip) 771 Lakewood pl. Pasadena, Calif.—Mar-abel Braden Frohnmayer (Mrs Otto J.) 414 S. Newton st. Medford, Ore.—Catherine Kelly, Box 56, Long Beach, Wash.—Mary Katherine Fenton King (Mrs John H.) 2000 Connecticut av. Apt. 211, Washington, D.C.—Elizabeth Langille, 1395 Fairmount av. Salem, Ore.—Peggy Chessman Lucas (Mrs Robert W.) 1431 N.E. 12th, Portland, Ore.

—Barbara McCaffery Mainwaring (Mrs G. F.) 647 Beacon st. Oakland, Calif.—Helen Lee Miller Patman (Mrs E. F.) Linden, Tex.—Cynthia Hall Reid (Mrs Warren A.) 815 S. W. Vista av. Portland, Ore.—Frances Effinger Rothenburg (Mrs Grover V.—Beta Epsilon initiate) 325 E. 57th st. New York, N.Y.—Elizabeth Honkanen Wallin (Mrs. Homer N.) 1418 Floral st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Jane Miner Warren (Mrs Frank M. jr.) 472 Broadway, apt. 8, Cambridge, Mass.

Marjorie Gearhart has returned to her home, 360 8th st. Astoria, Ore. after spending six months in Omaha, Neb.

ALPHA OMICRON—*Oklahoma*

No letter received 8 February 1937.

Married: Eleanor Letitia Chowning to Michel A. Willem, Jan. 6. 144 Delrose, Wichita, Kan.

New addresses: Frances Letson Dodge (Mrs David M. jr.) 1200 Riverside, Wichita, Kan.—Sally Virginia West Highley (Mrs Jack) 1417 N.W. 38th, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Elizabeth Giles Massey (Mrs G. E. jr.) 617 N.W. 41st, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ALPHA PI—*North Dakota*

Just before Christmas vacation we held our annual Christmas party. Everyone had a grand time and much credit is due Jean Crabtree for her efficient planning. We also entertained the Mothers' club before vacation. Imagine our surprise and delight when all the women came up the walk bearing armloads of jam, jelly, and pickles for our larder!

Earlier in the winter our alumnae surprised us most pleasantly by an invitation to Sunday evening supper in their homes. We were divided into three groups and made a progressive affair of the evening. In this way we were entertained in three different homes during the course of one meal. We came to know our hostesses so much better and had such a good time that the evening was highly successful.

Recently Dorothea Sitz was presented in her junior voice recital. Mary Louise Nuessle was initiated into W.A.A., of which Hazel Durfee is a board member. Ellen Bek was one of the students chosen to represent North Dakota by *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Eleanor Thompson and Betty Berg are executive

board members of the Dakota Playmakers.

Alice Forkner, pledge, is serving on the freshman music committee for the Carney song contest, held annually on our campus. Eleanor Vold was elected junior representative on the Women's League board. Lucile Simpson is house president for this semester. Helen Kjelmeyer was one of nine seniors elected to the campus *Who's Who*.

Our campus has inaugurated class elections by the merit system. Chosen for each office are two candidates having the highest number of merit points based on activities. The final choice of officers is made by preferential ballots. The system is designed to award offices to deserving students and to abolish "framing."

ELLEN H. BEK

28 January 1937

Married: Frances Kelly to Dr J. H. Arnold, Jan. 1.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harold Serumgard (Helen Fox) a daughter, Pauline Helen, Dec. 17. —To Mr and Mrs J. G. Guardiola (Genevieve Geno) a son, Nov. 23.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

The sub-zero weather and raging snowstorms of a South Dakota winter succeeded in sending four Thetas, Miriam Jordan, Ruth Johnson, Betty Brown, and Vivian Murphy to the hospital with the flu, which has swept across the campus. We have taken our turns spending days in bed with the consolation of electric pads and cough medicine.

Tartuffe is the next play awaiting production, and, although no Thetas have parts three pledges are participating; Mary Delaney, in charge of designing women's costumes; Maurine Seibring, assistant director; Eleanor Morrison, technician.

Founders'-day banquet will have a special significance this year for Alpha Rho, for the chapter celebrates its twenty-fifth birthday.

Alice Losleben, senior, is the Theta candidate for Honorary Colonel. This coveted honor was held by a Theta, Margaret Schlosser, last year. Gwen Anderson and Maurine Seibring have been initiated by Phi Sigma Iota. Ann Riley is a member of W.A.A.

Betty Brown will be in charge of organizations for *Coyote*, university annual.

For the first time in many years Theta has eight members in the A Capella choir: Lois Meisenholder, Dallas Jarmuth, Eleanor Morrison, Mary Leone Smith, Alfreda Sleep, Betty Frei, and Barbara Hoyt.

At the annual Christmas party Mrs Aldrich, popular house mother, presented us with a coffee table. The pledges gave the house a bookcase. Both are in maple to match the living room furniture.

We are enthusiastic about developing our library and have been sending frantic calls to alumnae for aid.

BETTY ROYHL

1 February 1937

Married: Ruth Elizabeth Waggoner to Lester R. Kennedy, Nov. 9, 1122 3rd st. Brookings, S.D.

New addresses: Ruth Bonsey Barker (Mrs W. E.) Evanston Hotel, Forest av. Evanston, Ill.—Marian Townsend Berry (Mrs N. H.) Groton, S.D.—Kathleen Neumayr Kloppling (Mrs Edward C.) 2005 Cass, Omaha, Neb.—Helen Lowe Mundy (Mrs Garland) 112 Overhill rd. Salina, Kan.—Elizabeth Davidson Orr (Mrs W. E.) P.O. Box 12, Waquoit, Mass.—Betty Payne, 427 N. Normandie pl., Los Angeles, Calif.—Roseltha Simons Porter (Mrs T. R.) 1765 Oxford, Berkeley, Calif.—Florence Paulson Wood (Mrs Charles D.) 4 Hawthorne ct. 1000 Capitol st. Salem, Ore.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Snowbound—but we've managed to do a few things in spite of our 37-degrees-below-zero-temperature, heavy snow drifts, and icicles four feet long hanging from the eaves of the chapter house. Cold weather brought out the best there is in winter sports. Some weeks ago a cross-campus ski race was held in which Barbara Fairchild won third place. In the ice carnival Maryly LaFollette whirled her way into the finals of the "Best Woman skater on the campus" contest.

From winter sports to a sport that should be considered "summertime"—swimming. In the finals of Intramural swimming, our chapter totaled 49 points in one morning to nab second place. Rhoda Le Cocq tied for high points of the meet.

February 12 is the date set for our annual Friendship dinner—but this year we are hav-

ing an informal dance immediately afterward. The reason for this is that—sshh—we get the orchestra free. A contest was held on the campus in naming a new girls' orchestra. We named them the "Blue Belles" and get as the prize a free evening's entertainment.

On February 14 we entertain Beta Theta at a joint Founders'-day celebration. Yes, we realize it's late, but their final exams and then ours interfered with the usual date.

We're happy to congratulate Shirley Kreienbaum, pledge of Orchesis, dance society; and extend congratulations to Judith Schafer for making Phi Kappa Phi.

Next semester will find a gap in the chapter roll when two seniors do practice work in Spokane. We'll miss Laurette "Flower" Lindahl and Helen "Flit" Taylor.

Their early leave-taking reminds us that last June's graduating class is scattered from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic. Notice is given to near-by chapters to be on the lookout for them—that isn't a warning, but an invitation. We're proud of them and would like you to know them—if you don't already.

Gretchen Davies is attending Northwestern in Chicago, as she won a merchandising scholarship from that school. Grace Weller is doing dietetics interne work in New York, and Marian Hackedorn is following the same line in Boston. Dorothy Blair is taking advantage of a fellowship at the University of Oregon.

RHODA LECOCQ

Married: Betty Sugg to Frank Foley, Kappa Sigma, Jan. 1.

New addresses: Marjorie Kemp Glaze (Mrs R. A.) East Shore Park, White Bear Lake, Minn.—Violet Bixler Kent (Mrs Joseph B.) Rt. 5, Spokane, Wash.—Olive Conklin Kuykendall (Mrs Mathew L.) 16568 Fairfield av. Detroit, Mich.—Margaret Nelson, 4519 12th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Katherine Cole Pearson (Mrs Ben J.) 3814 Admiral way, Seattle, Wash.—Helen Thompson Steig (Mrs L. R.) 1414 12th av. N. Fargo, N.D.—Grace Troy, Hotel Monticello, Longview, Wash.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

No letter received 8 February 1937.

New addresses: Elizabeth Tomlin Jewell (Mrs John B. jr.) Franklin, Tenn.—Kathryn Struble

Bachman (Mrs Nathan D. jr.) 2349 East Hill av. Cincinnati, Ohio.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

November 15 six grand girls were added to the roll when Alpha Upsilon initiated Mary Ann Napier, Betty Hope, Katherine Beals, Ann Lee Wyatt, Rebecca Channey and Mary Frances Crosby. Initiation was followed by a buffet supper at the house.

We all praised Barbara Mansfield highly for one of the most successful Christmas parties we have ever had. White deer and silver stars against a blue background adorned two large screens and the French windows around the dance floor of the Country club. During intermission our pledges sang their original compositions; we were proud of them when they came forth with so many cute songs. Supper was served about midnight and everybody left feeling that the eve of vacation had been properly celebrated.

We have entertained Theta mothers and little sisters at dinner at the house, and are planning to have Theta fathers as guests the first of next semester.

The pledge class has been increased by the pledging of Lea Stone of Hutchinson, Kansas.

Betty Lou Ufford was made publicity director of the Washburn players and Mary Inez Grossbeck publicity manager of press club.

Betty Hope was recently selected volleyball sport head. Juanita Dick, Dorothy Carrol, and Peggy Hamilton, pledges, have been initiated into W.A.A.

MARJORIE BEARD

29 January 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. M. Bills (Betty Cofer) a son, Jerry Allen, Oct. 17.—To Mr and Mrs Louis Miller (Rhoda Lewis) a daughter, Rhoda Melinda, Aug. 28.

Married: Carol Montgomery to John Bagwell Mercer Bennett, Jan. 1. 530 W. Central av. Wichita, Kan.—Virginia Carr to Richard Noonan, June 20, 1936. 768 Colorado blvd. Apt. 11, Denver, Colo.—Marjorie Kraum to Theodore M. Flick, Dec. 27. 400 Av. D. E. Kingman, Kan.

New addresses: Opal Boyer Bridson (Mrs Gayle) 601 S. 31st av. Omaha, Neb.—Helen May-

hew Johnston (Mrs. O. R.) 220 Lincoln, Sterling, Colo.—Virginia Putman, 5208 Woodland, Kansas City, Mo.—Juanita Hobbs Sharp (Mrs Leroy E.) 1186 Garfield, Topeka, Kan.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

On December 12 Alpha Phi entertained with its first formal dance of the year. Shushan Airport was the place, and good was the time had by all present. Pre-holiday festivities also included the alumnae party for college members and pledges at the chapter rooms the night following the dance. After a delicious buffet supper, everybody sat around the tree and sang Christmas carols. Each member had been asked to bring a present for the girl that the alumnae are helping. Several of the girls chipped in and bought her a complete new outfit.

The annual Christmas party for poor children was held at the rooms on December 18. Five children were selected, and their letters to Santa Claus were obtained from the local charity group. When all were gathered around the big tree, Santa appeared, bringing them just what they had asked for. After the presents had been opened, ice cream and cake were enjoyed by children and Thetas alike.

On December 14, 15, and 16, Newcomb celebrated her fiftieth anniversary. Among the distinguished visitors who addressed the student body were Dr Alice Hamilton and Thomas Craven. The celebration closed with an academic procession and memorial services for Harriet Sophie Newcomb, in whose memory the college was founded.

The chapter was proud to have two Thetas in the Parade of Beauty sponsored by the *Urchin*, collegiate magazine, and the College Night of the Blue Room. Wilmanell Gladlen and Jane Reynolds were among those presented. Alpha Phi was sorry, however, to hear that Jane is leaving soon to join her family in Florida. She has meant much to the chapter, which will miss her. Alpha Phi also hated to lose Marilyn Wheless, who was unable to finish the term's work because of illness. A good student as well as an active worker for Theta, Marilyn was beloved by

all, and it is hoped that she will soon be well enough to be back.

MARTHA ROBERTSON

1 February 1937

New addresses: Janet May Johnstone, R.F.D. 1, Long Beach, Wash.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

On December 18 members, pledges, and a small group of rushees were delightfully entertained at our annual Christmas tea dance. The house was festive with holiday green and candles. At six o'clock many of the girls hurried on to one of the various fraternity dinner dances. At one o'clock we all returned to the house, and this time members were guests of pledges at the all-night Christmas party.

Second semester begins February 4, and we are making plans for second semester rush. We are looking forward to a visit from Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president February 11.

Everyone went through closets and drawers, and dug into her pocket book to respond generously to the Red Cross call for contributions for sufferers in the flood areas.

The chapter has been saddened by the recent death of Mrs Winterrowd, mother of Marion, chapter secretary.

JEAN HANLEY

29 January 1937

Married: Ruth Ann Maple to James Dudley Stevens, $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$. 149 Woodland av. Lexington, Ky.—Harriet Hall to Albert D. Freiberg. 3563 83d st. Jackson Hts. L.I. N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Luther Risk (Mildred Morgan) a son.

New addresses: Erna Goetsch Nicholson (Mrs Allan) 4554 W. 11th av. Vancouver, B.C.—Lydia Marks Petty (Mrs. J. W. jr.) 2317 B-Washington st. Charleston, W.Va.—Kathryn Stalcup Shoup (Mrs Homer B.) Greentown, Ind.—Mary Catharine Stoner Wigton (Mrs Robert) Ligonier, Ind.

ALPHA PSI—*Lawrence*

Hester White has been named chairman of the Convocation committee and Marian

Humlecker co-chairman of the Social committee by the president of the student body; Mildred Gaenge was elected senior representative on the Russell Sage Hall council; Jean Steffen and Mary Elizabeth MacAlister were named proctors; Sally Jane Haven, on November 18, gave a piano recital along with two other students at morning convocation; and Marian Humlecker, Helen Peters, Jean Doer, Katherine Kendrick and Barbara Rounds were chosen to be on the all-college hockey team.

November 14 we enjoyed our traditional winter formal in the Conway Hotel's Crystal Room. November 20, the pledges feted the chapter with a "popcorn and pop" party at the rooms. A series of Sunday afternoon teas were also a regular part of the social calendar. One of our most popular parties took place December 14; it was the annual alumnae "white elephant" party given for the college chapter.

This year we carried through an idea adopted last spring; to entertain, as best we can, the children of the Outagamie County Orthopedic school situated close by the campus. The girls, under the leadership of Helen Cloyd, gave a Christmas party for their enjoyment on December 15.

Jeanne Meyer, Appleton, was initiated on October 15; Janet Weber, Winnetka, Ill., a sophomore, was pledged on October 20.

Ellen Brown and Jeanne Meyer have been initiated into Sunset Players, honorary dramatic society.

Academic honors for the year 1936-37 were announced in Convocation on November 20: Mildred Gaenge received high honors; Marian Humlecker, Ellen Sweet, and Janet Weber received honors. At that time Phi Sigma Iota, national language society, announced the election of Emily Jordan, Helen Peters and Mary Elizabeth MacAlister.

December 14, Appleton alumnae chapter honored the college chapter at its annual White Elephant Christmas party, in the recreation room of the George E. Buchanan home. Ruth McGurk wrote and directed an-

other of her clever burlesqued operas complete with orchestration, ornate costumes, and difficult arias. Mary White produced a rollicking melodrama of which she was the author. The college members presented readings in the modern vein. The surprise of the evening was the announcement by Suzanne Jennings that the alumnae chapter Christmas gift was a radio for the rooms.

January 19 Alpha Psi pledged Nan Ebernau, sophomore from Fond du Lac, and Marian Probak, freshman from Cleveland, Ohio.

Alpha Psi won first place in the annual Interfraternity swim meet; sharing honors with the chapter was Phi Kappa Tau which was Theta's teammate for the evening. In a close game Theta forfeited first place in volleyball to Alpha Chi Omega.

Panhellenic has adopted new rushing plans which met with approval by the six women's fraternities on campus. Rushing will be limited to the campus locale for all but one supper and the formal preference dinner. More rigorous restrictions upon expenditures will also become effective.

Founders'-day banquet is scheduled for February 14 at the Conway hotel.

ELLEN J. SWEET

8 February 1937

Married: Jeanne DeBaufer to Marvin McAllister. 635 W. Monroe st. Springfield, Ill.

New addresses: Hazel Streckenbach Fletcher (Mrs Chapmon) 109 The Napton apts. Butte, Mont.—Jean Schram Groover (Mrs Walter R.) 146 E. Sevier st. Kingsport, Tenn.—Elizabeth Weber Rice (Mrs Maurice) 219 Clifford ct. Madison, Wis.

In a recent issue of the *Angelos* of K Δ, a survey was made of the number of sorority women mentioned in *Who's Who of American Women*. We quote, "A X Ω, 37; A Δ Π, 30; A Δ Θ, 4; A Γ Δ, 23; A O Π, 54; A Φ, 47; A Ξ Δ, 29; B Φ A, 4; B Σ O, 3; X Ω, 73; Δ Δ Δ, 79; Δ Γ, 58; Δ Z, 26; Γ Φ B, 37; K A Θ, 105; K Δ, 39; K K Γ, 136; Φ M, 37; Φ Ω Π, 11; Π B Φ, 129; Σ K, 30; Θ Y, 9; Z T A, 31."—*Bania's Greek exchange*.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Alpha Omega celebrated Founders'-day with a formal luncheon January 23 at the University club, Ruth Townley acting as toastmistress. The themes of the speeches were taken from the titles of three magazines, *Time*, *Life*, and *Coronet*. Mrs Ralph L. Melaney, Miss Ruth Townley, and Beverly Childress were the speakers. When the chapter roll was called by Mrs Edgar Marburg, it was found that not only the University of Pittsburgh was represented, but Allegheny, Vanderbilt, Ohio Wesleyan, and several other colleges as well. The college chapter started a new custom, by standing together during the singing of the songs. The alumnae laughingly said that it not only helped them to remember the songs better, but also gave them a chance to see what the undergraduates looked like.

Excitement is running high, and plans are being laid with much care, for rushing, like prosperity, is just around the corner. March 4 will usher in three hectic days and nights of parties. Thursday evening the chapter will entertain at an Arabian party. Janet Wilson is in charge of this affair. She promises an authentic Arabian menu, providing she finds that the Arabian bill-of-fare is not too unpalatable. Friday afternoon Gail Brigham plans a trip to the Arctic for the guests. The chapter house will be festooned with icicles and cotton snow. The chapter is only hoping that Gail will not ask it to eat whale blubber or raw fish just so she can carry out her idea. Friday evening the chapter is producing the *Theta Follies* under the direction of June Greene. A dinner will precede the performance. Saturday morning, Helen Hager has arranged for the traditional hunt breakfast. The chapter will attend in riding clothes, and everybody will devour huge stacks of waffles and sausages. The rushing period will end with a gala progressive dinner. Manhattan Nights is Elizabeth Felix's theme for the entertainment. Each house will be decorated to represent a famous New York night club. The party will leave Theta Astoria, travel to the Greenwich Village, go on to Harlem, and

finish the evening in the Russian Quarter.

The first woman ever to be chosen for the chairmanship of a college dance here at the University of Pittsburgh, was Thyrsa Agnes Amos, who ably directed the destinies of this year's Junior Prom. The dance was held in the William Penn Hotel, with Red Nichols supplying the music. For favors, each girl received three beautiful fresh gardenias all wrapped up in cellophane!

Alpha Omega received the first honorable mention ever accorded a group participating in the Interfraternity Sing.

Sally Digby was asked to lead the dramatic acting unit for freshman women, and Jean Barnes was asked to fill a similar position in the literary unit.

The chapter was down-cast when it found that it could not take a cottage in the mountains during the short inter-semester vacation. This has become a yearly event greatly anticipated by the girls. Everyone packs skis, skates, sleds, and heavy clothes, and travels to the mountain for three days of winter sports. This year, however, there has been very little snow even up in the mountains, so the trip was called off.

ETHEL SHULER SHROM

19 January 1937

New addresses: Marjorie Moore Seashore (Mrs Robert H.) 1314 Judson av. Evanston, Ill.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

No letter received 8 February 1937.

New addresses: Anne Chandler Williams (Mrs James Andrew) 1506 Grove st. Birmingham, Ala.—Barbara Stratton Shannon (Mrs Angus R.) 8204 Saratoga av. Silver Spring, Md.—Martha Harlan Rollins (Mrs Paul R.) 5531 25th st. Seattle, Wash.—Mary Lois Ray, Box 932, Amarillo, Tex.—Kathryne Denton, 1688 Overton park, Memphis, Tenn.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Looking back to last semester, we remember particularly the Christmas party on December 16. The pledges presented an entertaining program followed by the distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree. Harriet Kaltenberger made an excellent Santa Claus.

We received a lovely five piece silver service from the Mothers' club and are also extremely pleased with and grateful for the beautiful lace table cloth presented by the alumnae.

Our annual mid-winter formal this year will be a dinner dance at the Northern hotel February 13.

Mary Elizabeth Whitehouse is Theta's candidate for Queen of the Snow Carnival which will be held February 27.

We had a most successful Founders'-day banquet at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver February 5. Beta Iota was in charge of the very entertaining program.

Panhellenic has arranged for group meetings of the women's fraternities on the campus to discuss fraternity problems. Thetas have participated with interest and know the meetings will be of value to them.

Beta Gamma pledged Tryphina and Tryphosa Purcell of Denver on February 1.

HELEN JOHNSON

6 February 1937

Married: Natalie Bullard to Richard Larimer. 7102 Rita av. Huntington Park, Calif.—Virginia A. Lyon to T. Wilson Longmore, Sept. 26. 124 W. Myrtle, Fort Collins, Colo.—June W. Ross to Lee M. Talbert, Sept. 6. Box 325, Bisbee, Ariz.

New addresses: Frances Schall Bryons (Mrs Clyde, 834 University av. Reno, Nev.—Marian Grover Graham (Mrs R. D.) 701 E. 14th, apt. 2, Denver, Colo.—Virginia Fox Kennedy (Mrs John W.) 1210 Spring st. Davenport, Iowa—Margaret Stilson King (Mrs Richard A.) Newman, Calif.—Jane Stow, 129 S. Howes st. Fort Collins, Colo.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

October 11 Beta Delta pledged: Margaret Harvey, Sara Ella Davis, Kansas City, Missouri; Shirley Snyder, Dayton, Ohio; Jeanne Hazen, Portland, Oregon; Kitty Maude Buoy (formerly of Portland) Willcox; Elinor Beckett, Pasadena, California; Randall Foster (cousin of Lovell Gunter) Beverly Hills, California; Laura Morgan, La Jolla, California; Virginia Sparr, Morris, Illinois; Letty Welsh, Abilene, Kansas; Betty Phillips, Urbana, Illinois; Betty Wickoff, Mary Ann Birmingham, Chicago, Illinois; Betty Bolton, Des Moines, Iowa; Patricia Geer, St. Paul,

Minnesota; Georgiana Isham, Flagstaff; Patty Perron, Evanston, Illinois; Beverly Gibson, Caroline Carson (sister of Betsy) Lois Slavens, Phoenix; Mary Jane Gallagher, Suzanne Hamilton, Phoebe Peyton, Tucson.

Paul S. Burgess is the new president of the University of Arizona. Many new buildings are being erected on the campus and a women's dormitory is being planned, in which all freshman women are to live for their first semester.

Laura Morgan won the southwest championship in tennis, the women's singles in the Phoenix midwinter tennis tournament, and December 16 she won the university doubles. Laura has been pledged to the campus Racquet club.

Helen Sheafe was pledged to Wranglers; literary society. Rose Marie Sanguinetti is a member of Desert Riders, equestrian honorary; she is president of Spurs, national sophomore honorary; she is on the honor hockey team, and last but *not* least, she is candidate for Desert Queen.

Pat Tweed is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music group; Elizabeth Hill is in Alpha Epsilon, commercial society; and Anna Jane Hill won the Alpha Kappa Psi award for the highest three-year average in the college of Business Administration. Muriel Kerby was pledged to Pi Lambda Theta, women's national educational group.

For the first time in history we will be sorry to have exams finished, for then we lose Mary Louise Hight, who graduates, and Marie Elizabeth Jones, who has a lovely diamond ring.

We were all most pleased to meet Mrs Clarke, attractive new president of District VI, when she spent an all too short week-end with us.

Alice Walker

24 January 1937

Married: Edith Van Dyke to Watson Fritz, Φ Δ Θ, Nov. 28.—Helen Lois Stone to John A. Wood, July 25, 1936. Crown King, Ariz.

New addresses: Lucile Koch Birmingham (Mrs Francis) 10611 Ashton av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Blanche Smith Norris (Mrs J. B.) 907 Virginia st. Graham, Tex.—Dorothy Johnson Turner (Mrs G. Soulard) 356 S. Elm dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

A brightly decorated Christmas tree, holly and mistletoe gave the chapter house a festive air during the pre-holiday season when the pledges entertained us at the annual Christmas party. There were amusing presents for everyone, and lovely gifts given to the house by our house mother and two alumnæ—Fostoria vases and candlesticks, and a large mirror for the front hall. To wish our campus friends a Merry Christmas before they left for the vacation, we sang carols at all the fraternity houses.

We are proud of the members and pledges who made a "B" average or above. They are: Helen Fifer, Kathleen Aston, Eunice Cottrell, Betty Patterson, Helen Clarke, Sue Adams, Barbara Alexander, and Mary Drinker.

We have two new pledges: Caroline Kamm and Alice Weisendanger from Portland, Oregon.

Formal initiation was held January 30, and was followed by the Founders'-day banquet. New members are: Sue Adams, Barbara Alexander, Roberta Cook, Marjorie Fendall (sister of Virginia) Betty Henkle, Betty Montgomery, Frances McBroom, Peggy Rad-don, Jane Reynolds, Virginia Storkersen, and Mary Drinker.

Frances McKenna has been initiated into Mask and Dagger dramatic club, and Gartha Graves and Margaret McTavish are to be initiated into National Collegiate Players.

MARGARET MCTAVISH

25 January 1937

Married: Carmen G. Case to Lester J. Gregory, Oct. 25. Molalla, Ore.—Alice Orava to C. A. Thorsnes, Dec. 19. 358 Exchange, Astoria, Ore.—Mary Stuart to Thomas Allen Batson, June 27, 1936. 479 Merritt av. Oakland, Calif.

New addresses: Irma Underwood Clisby (Mrs Keith M.) 6837 S.E. 36th av. Portland, Ore.—Frances Effinger Rothenburg (Mrs Grover V.) 325 E. 57th st. New York, N.Y.—Grace Crandall West (Mrs A. F.) 1914 Bigelow N. Seattle, Wash.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

With the beginning of a new semester Beta Zeta has renewed hope, having passed through finals well, and probably won the

scholarship cup. All but three of eighteen pledges made their grades, which is somewhat of a record for this chapter. One pledge and two members made all A's, of which we are justly proud. During finals Laura Eleanor Fisher, District president, visited us. Laura Eleanor was a good sport and took all our studying, cramming, ordering, and shouting good naturedly.

Founders'-day thirty-two of us went to Oklahoma City for the alumnae chapter's banquet. It was a lovely party, and left the pledges with a feeling of awe at the wonders of Kappa Alpha Theta. The alumnae gave Beta Zeta a lovely fireside set, which has been in constant use during this cold weather.

Unfortunately for the chapter Dorothy Surber and Alice Tabor graduated; Margaret Hayes transferred to University of Oklahoma; and Maida Parr left to take a position. Two girls from Cherokee, Mary Lenore Correll and Helen Oare, are new pledges.

The Women's Panhellenic dance will be February 26 and promises to be, as usual, good dance. Doris Tarbet, treasurer of Panhellenic, and Nancy Richards have charge of decorations.

The chapter is looking forward to Mrs Moore's visit. Most of us have not met her, but those who attended convention speak enthusiastically of her. We hope not to have dust storms while she is here, so we can see her and she can see us.

AUGUSTA WEST

8 February 1937

Married: Dec. 20, 1936, Eleanor Thornton to Glenn A. Yahn. 719-8th st. Perry, Okla.

New addresses: Helen Blue McGee (Mrs Pat) 615 Osage st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Helen Finney Hopkins (Mrs John C.) 16713 Hilliard rd. Lakewood, Ohio.—Lucille Grady Allen (Mrs Frank W. jr.) 2603 E. 2nd st. Austin, Tex.

BETA ETA—*Pennsylvania*

January 30, 1937 marked the end of the depression for Philadelphia Thetas. On that day the first Founders'-day luncheon in six years was held in Whitman's lovely blue and silver Mirror room. Mary Sullivan Patterson,

Alpha Beta, acted as mistress of ceremonies. We were glad to have Miss Green with us and pleased to find, when she called the chapter roll, that fourteen colleges were represented at the luncheon. Much to our delight Bettie Locke Hamilton had sent us in a charming note her congratulations and best wishes.

On January 23, Beta Eta held a bridge party at Strawbridge and Clothier's. In spite of the fact that examinations were to begin the following Monday, it was well attended by members and pledges and well supported by alumnae and friends.

On February 6 pledges were entertained by the chapter at a theater party at the Chestnut Street Opera House; the play was Tallulah Bankhead's *Reflected glory*.

Plans to hold initiation on February 20 at Helen Blechschmidt's home in Wynnwood have been completed.

Beta Eta is to be hostess chapter for District VII's convention in Atlantic City the week-end of February 26 and is deep in plans for a party for Friday night.

Bowling Green, woman's dramatic society in charge of Penn's May day, has awarded three chairmanships to Thetas. Agnes Conant has been put in charge of research to delve into the private lives of the Elizabethans for material for an Old English May day; Dorothy Hastings is to take charge of the music and Jean Francksen of the dancing.

HELEN-JEAN MOORE

5 February 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. Mason McNeill (Elizabeth McCaughan) a son, Donald Mason, Jan. 20, 1936. 5225 Schuyler st. Wissahickon apt. Philadelphia, Pa.

New addresses: Florence Massey Kaufman (Mrs J. N.) 22 Arbuthnot rd. Abington, Pa.—Beatrice I. Long, 43 School lane, Springfield, Pa.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

The sophomores entertained the chapter delightfully with the annual Christmas dinner, after which the pledges entertained with a most interesting program. The evening's festivities were concluded by the annual custom of exchanging gifts. The alumnae pre-

sented us with china cups and saucers, and the Theta mothers gave us subscriptions to four outstanding magazines.

The Christmas party this year was also a farewell party for our house mother, Mrs Gertrude Pecar, who has accepted a position at the University of Washington. Mrs Pecar had been with Beta Theta for seven years, and her absence is a great loss to the chapter.

However, Elizabeth Stickney, class of 1933, and teacher in the Moscow public schools, has offered to act as house mother until our new house mother has been selected.

We had a glorious time January 9, when the chapter house was transformed into a gypsy camp, and couples dressed in costume filled the rooms with gaiety and mirth.

With semester examinations facing us next week, we are all busy burning the midnight oil, the customary quiet and tension broken only by occasional feeds and overnight visits from the town girls.

CECILIA HURLEY

16 January 1937

New addresses: Charlotte Smith Cooper (Mrs Madison) 1856 St. Andrew's dr. Portland, Ore.—Helene Haller, Hays Hall, Moscow, Ida.—Mary Louise Iddings, Dept. Dietetics, University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Elaine Hersey Laird (Mrs James) Dubois, Ida.—Rema Walters O'Donnell (Mrs James) Beulah, Ore.—Helen A. Parrott, Juneau, Alaska.—Betty Winkler Spence (Mrs R. L.) Hayden Hill Mine, Adin, Calif.—Alice Melgard White (Mrs Kenneth J.) U. S. Marine Hospital, Fort Stanton, N. Mex.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Beta Iota is happy to announce the repledging and initiation of Virginia Brewer January 24. On the same day were initiated Patricia Barnard, Jewel Brice, Ruth Macmillan, Victoria Telander, Ruth Lorraine Stephenson, Reges Clark, and Phyllis Gardiner.

Phi Chi Theta, business group, asked Rosemary Orsborne and Margaret Claus (transfer from Alpha Rho) to become members.

Betty Lou Bemis and Virginia Jacobberger (transfer from Beta Xi) will take minor parts in the Little Theater play, *Moon of the Caribbees* by Eugene O'Neill, on January 28 and 29.

The annual Rhythm Circus is scheduled to take place near the first of February. Beta Iota is proud of Reges Clarke, who is to sing the lead in this musical comedy. Rosemary Orsborne will also take a part in the show as a member of the rumba chorus.

Patricia Barnard was recently elected social chairman of Bigelow Hall of the freshman dormitory. Reges Clarke was asked to become a member of Orchesis, national dancing club. Betsy Butler, Betty Moore, and Suzanne Biossat received W.A.A. awards for having three hundred points in athletic intramurals.

Beta Iota is happy to welcome Harriet Leebrick (transfer from Omega) this quarter.

Founders'-day banquet is to be held in Denver, February 5. It is Beta Iota's opportunity to furnish the program of entertainment for the alumnae, Beta Gamma and Beta Omega. Through tradition, Beta Iota presents its winter formal following the banquet, at the same hotel. The chapter is eagerly looking forward to this day, and hopes that it will be able to equal the program given last year by Beta Omega.

VIRGINIA MERRILL

24 January 1937

Married: Jane Shingle to Glen Koford, in Sept. 1822 Pebrican, Cheyenne, Wyo.—Velda Mae Parker to P. A. Meltzer, Oct. 4. 4905 Dodge st. Omaha, Neb.—Allan Francis Shaw to Adelbert Ayres Francis, June 12, 1936. 444 S. Hanley Rd., Clayton, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Hilary B. Doran (Emma Jane Glover) a son, Aug. 16, 1936.

New addresses: Martha Greenman, 2119 Garland av. Nashville, Tenn.—Hildred Bean Beverly (Mrs J. E.) 423 Blackhawk, Chicago, Ill.—Anne Reagan, 4251 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo.—Joy Waterfield Brown (Mrs William T.) 3404 Prospect av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Frances Donohue Lodwick (Mrs Paul N.) 1716 7th av. Greeley, Colo.—Ann Putcamp, American School of Oriental Research, Jerusalem, Palestine.—Mary Bess Ransberger Warren (Mrs. W. C.) Box 345, Sudan, Tex.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

January 27 found Beta Kappa deeply submerged in preparations for final examinations, and it was decided that Founders'-day would be celebrated on February 13 when the

occasion could really be enjoyed. The affair will be held at Yonkers' tea room and the highlight will be the presence of District II's new president, Mrs Grimm. The chapter hopes she will enjoy being here as much as it will enjoy having her here.

The week before Christmas vacation was well filled with such activities as a Christmas party, over which Betty Cabbage presided as Santa Claus, and a lovely Christmas formal which was held at Wakonda Country Club.

Five Thetas were honored by election into Margaret Fuller club, honorary women's organization; Elizabeth Fields, Eloise Marsh, Erna Warren, Frances Wragg, and Alice Yost. Eloise Marsh was also recently elected to membership in English club. Betty Cabbage had the lead in the all-university play, *Moor born* by Dan Tothoroth, which was presented February 17, 18, 19. Ada Peaker has the lead in *Kollege Kapers*, all-university musical comedy to be given March 5 and 6. In the cast also will be included Topaz Riles, Ruth Freed, and Betty Cabbage.

Beta Kappa is proud of its three December pledges: Ava Marie Butler, Park Falls, Minnesota; Ruth Freed, Huxley, Iowa; and Ada Beth Peaker, Newton, Iowa. It is also proud of the title that has been bestowed upon Betty Miller; "Best dressed woman on the campus." Betty left at midyear to go to the University of Iowa.

Through the diligent efforts of all chapter members and pledges in the selling of tickets for the Fine Arts Faculty play, Theta was awarded two lovely silver trays for selling the greatest number of tickets. Further Beta Kappa rush teas will be greatly enhanced by the new additions.

BETTY COWLES

26 January 1937

Married: Christine Russell to Sam MacArthur. 6150 N. Winthrop av. Chicago, Ill.

New addresses: Leonna Meyers Myers (Mrs O. F. jr.) 511 Biltwell apts. Fort Dodge, Iowa.—Janet Hardie Olerich (Mrs Eldon) 211 14th st. S.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—Martha Peairs, 1036 Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Marshall, who received a master's degree in social welfare at the University of Chicago

in December, has taken a position with United Charities, Chicago, Ill.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

At President Bryan's annual Christmas party Kappa Alpha Theta's pageant, the "Mad tea party" scene from *Alice in Wonderland* won second prize. The tableau was encased in a huge set of books (designed and executed by the chapter, incidentally) which was wrapped in red cellophane like a Christmas gift. Four Thetas dressed in "Doctor Dentons" pulled in the book. The climax came when the sides of the book were lowered revealing Alice, the Mad Hatter, the Dormouse and the March Hare at their tea party. The whole chapter pitched in and made it a huge success. The Christmas party is the big event of the year down here, so Beta Lambda was proud to take the honors to the tune of twenty-five dollars.

On December 16, pledges entertained the chapter at a Christmas party of their own. A lighted Christmas tree dominated the setting in which Santa Claus, in the person of Janet Amundson, distributed amusing presents to all. The pledges also gave an original and clever skit in which royalty and light-house keepers were delightfully mixed.

Connie Hoge made her stage debut in an important rôle of *Death takes a holiday*, given by the William and Mary Players last month.

Betty Schwerin Wilson paid the chapter a short visit in December, bringing with her, in a laundry basket, little Melissa Ann, her daughter, a good prospect for future rushing.

Sally Hall was elected to Chi Delta Phi, literary group.

Chica McCallum is a member of Phi Sigma, biological society.

Jane Sunderland has joined the International Relations group.

Helen Singer, of the class of '34, returned one week-end in December to be initiated into the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

CAROL MCCOY

Engaged: Marion Hobbs to Herbert Smith of Brookline, Mass.

Married: Elsbeth Dove to Charles Beardsley, Dec. 31. Dorsey apts. Elko, Nev.

New addresses: Virginia Laizure, 240 Grand av. Long Beach, Calif.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

Last semester, for the third consecutive semester, Theta led in scholarship on the Nevada campus. Eleanor Fisher and Elizabeth Best achieved places on the university honor roll as well.

Several Thetas are active in the recently organized U. of N. Ski club, with Elizabeth Best holding the office of secretary. Juanita Elcano has been elected to membership in the Sagens, women's service organization, and Emily Tholl has been elected to represent Theta in the student senate, governing body of the associated students.

Beta Mu announces the pledging of Covey Wills and Virginia Beckley. On January 30 we initiated Dorothy Atcheson, Jean Chism, Shirley Fuetsch, Janet Holcomb, Margaret Johnson, Maris Maule, and Josephine Seddon. That night at Founders'-day banquet, the Reno alumnæ chapter made an award of a jewelled badge to Shirley Fuetsch, as most outstanding pledge.

We are making an honorary panel in the shape of a kite, on which will be placed the pictures of girls who head organizations on the campus, or who are otherwise prominent. These pictures will be so placed as to represent the pearls in a jewelled pin. We plan to add to this panel each year.

Every other Wednesday we invite another men's or women's fraternity over for "dessert hour" from seven to eight. The following Wednesday we have a tea from four to five-thirty. Each member invites one or two girls or members of the faculty.

MARGUERITE RIVES

30 January 1937

Married: Eileen Martin to Kenneth Cochran, Dec. 20. Pioche, Nevada.

BETA NU—*Florida*

Thetas who attended Fall Frolics at the University of Florida the first week in December were: Mary Enneis, Clarice Sanchez,

Martha Hague, Pat Campbell, Annie Laurie Polk, Margaret Schmidli, Lillian Burford, Lavina Spaulding, Edythe Stanley, Betty Spicer, Amelia Avant, Dorene Medlin, Katherine Rawls, Myrtle Butts, and Kitty Craney.

Kappa Alpha Theta played Chi Omega in the final volleyball game of the tournament and received the championship.

The chapter gave its annual dance December 12. The house was novelly decorated in a color scheme of blue and silver, with mistletoe adding hilarity to the evening's fun. The last Monday before vacation the annual Christmas party took place. Santa Claus arrived to distribute presents, which were later collected and given to the poor. Pat Campbell, Anna Laurie Sanchez, and Dorothy Barr, well-known trio on campus, entertained with several songs.

Two Theta functions during Christmas vacation were the luncheon given by Jacksonville alumnæ and the tea dance Christmas day at the Coral Gables country club, Miami.

Beta Nu regrets that Mary Quesenberry and Frances Oliver could not return after Christmas. Due to ill health they remained at their homes but plan to return again next fall.

Founders'-day was celebrated on the first of February with a banquet at the Floridan hotel. Talks were given by several of the girls on the founders and on Theta ideals.

Lillian Burford distinguished herself by writing the script for Junior Minstrels to be presented the middle part of February. Others who are to take part are: Pat Campbell, Edythe Stanley, Dorothy Barr, Helen Hall, Ruth Fisher, Dorene Medlin, Helen Donn, Anna Laurie Sanchez, Clarice Sanchez, and Patty Hamilton.

Lillian Burford has also been recently elected a delegate to the International Relations club convention to be held at Auburn some time this spring.

Beta Nu has recently pledged Ella Faye Price of Gainesville, Florida.

PATRICIA HAMILTON

3 February 1937

Married: Muriel Watson to Clem G. Hailey, II K Φ, Jan. 2. 233 W. 4th st. Jacksonville, Fla.

New addresses: Annie Mary Moore Butler (Mrs Wallace E.) 731 E. 48th, Savannah, Ga.—Avis Kent Goodlove (Mrs William F.) Morgan Manor, Ironwood, Mich.—Eleanor Curry Grace (Mrs W. P.) 2173 Poplar av. Apt. 25, Memphis, Tenn.

BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

Santa Claus came to Beta Xi this year a little before schedule and a little unsure as to whether his whiskers would survive the ordeal of passing out seventy Christmas presents. Everyone brought food and staple groceries with them to the party and there were enough to fill three large baskets for local needy families. On December 11 our vacation of three weeks began, although for some of the chapter it wasn't exactly a vacation, with all the term papers and theses and things that should have been done, only weren't.

Soon after the beginning of school and the New Year Mrs Clarke, new District president, came down to visit for several days. The opportunity to make her acquaintance was certainly enjoyed by all the chapter.

February will bring graduation for Jane Paris, Charlotte Bohr and Isabella Hutchings.

On January 18 Emily Sedgwick was asked to become a member of Tic Toc, social organization.

After several months of peace and quiet in its living room Beta Xi is thoroughly thrilled with the impressive combination radio and victrola which its corporation helped to buy. There are also new antiqued Michelangelo prints for either side of the fireplace.

SYDNEY STALDER

21 January 1937

Married: Elizabeth Lynn to Kenneth G. Stalder, Nov. 21.—Mary Lockwood to Rev. Wallace N. Pierson, Dec. 12, 1936. 214-22d st. Santa Monica, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Howard Smits (Gwen Laurie McDonald) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs George Good (Eleanor Dixon) a daughter, Deborah Ann.—To Mr and Mrs Ernest Patterson (Kay Sweet) a son, James Ernest.

New addresses: Marion Whitaker Athearn (Mrs Folger) 801 Coventry rd. Berkeley, Calif.—Katharine Landon Rancy (Mrs Jack G.) Star Rt. 1, Porterville, Calif.—Elizabeth Keyes, 1536 S. Rexford dr. Los Angeles, Calif.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Mrs Grasett, Grand president, and Mrs Grimm, president of District II, were guests of the chapter January 11 and 12. Beta Omicron welcomed them to a chapter meeting which lasted until midnight on Monday. Tuesday they were guests of honor at a tea for Iowa City alumnae and the chaperones and presidents of campus groups.

Beta Omicron is happy to announce the pledging of Helen Hayward of Plattsburg, Missouri on January 7.

Pearl Jones Travis, who is graduating February 2, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on January 20.

The chapter welcomes Betty Miller, who is transferring from Drake, and Polly Westaby, who is returning for the second semester. Maxine Bowie has accepted a secretarial position in Fairfield; she plans to return to college next September.

Louise Feuling has been named a member of the committee for the Commerce Mart, university party sponsored by the commerce school. Beth Browning has been elected assistant editor of the *Hawkeye* annual.

The chapter has continued its redecoration program by buying several pieces of furniture this month.

ELEANOR CLEVELAND

29 January 1937

New addresses: Genevieve Parker Meeker (Mrs Robert W.) at 509 S. Market st., Apt. 205, Wichita, Kan.—Mary Spalding (Alpha Rho initiate) 1003 Pennsylvania av. Des Moines, Iowa.—Dorothy E. Blaylock, 1117 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.—Marguerite Stevens Gardner (Mrs Russell) 6106 University av. Chicago, Ill.—Maxine Moore Gibson (Mrs Wendell B.) 686 48th st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Marion Paschal, 54 Scott, Chicago, Ill.—Mary Louise Epperson Smith (Mrs E. M.) c/o Lieut E. M. Smith, Co. 1785, C.C.C. New London, Minn.—Rebecca Scholes Walsworth (Mrs. William F.) 2024 N. 16th st. Omaha, Neb.—Saralien White, 707 Park av. Omaha, Neb.

Married: Lois Moeser to Karl Bungener, June 4, 1936. 711 Eliza, Green Bay, Wis.—Helen Maryann Rubyor to Wayne Priest, June 14, 1936. Hartford, Ky.

Born: To Judge and Mrs. John W. Heberling (Helen Ann Dolly), a daughter, Ann, Sept. 25. 1620 22nd st. Rock Island, Ill.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Beta Pi's new house has become a reality and the chapter is so proud of it. The girls came back several days before the winter term started to settle their new home. (See p. 197.)

On January 20, the chapter gave a tea for the Mothers' club.

Other campus groups have taken an active interest in the new house, and Beta Pi has received many gifts from them. On January 11, at the close of the chapter meeting a lovely silver tray was presented to president Bette Hatch; it was a gift from her mother and father for Bette to leave for the chapter house. She was as happily surprised as everyone else.

Chi Omega is a neighbor now, and on January 7 they invited the chapter to a buffet supper.

January 8 Beta Pi held its winter term formal at the Hotel Olds. Among alumnae back were Virginia Hance, Barbara Knill, and Frances Perry.

January 28 three girls were pledged: Evelyn Sibert, Detroit; Carmen Maines, Grand Rapids; and Rose Marie Jackson, Clare.

On February 7 were initiated Betty Anderson, Janet O'Hara, Mary Jean Mabie, Marion Richardson, Marion Radcliff, Mary Milward, Mary Bowers, Jeanne Bradley, Josephine Besancon, Elizabeth Robertson, Jean Hahn, Ruth Taylor, Margaret Bingham, Dorothy Holcomb, and Margaret Hammond.

After initiation a formal dinner was held at the house for the new members. Speakers for the evening were: Ruth Marshall, on *Cultivation of friendship*, Marjorie Gilray, on *Nothing in excess*, Nan Gallery, on *Pursuit of ideals* and Ruth Taylor, on *To thee, Kappa Alpha Theta*.

HESTER GREENE

1 February 1937

Married: Dorothy Jane Balyeat to H. Weikert Hartzell, Dec. 26. 684 S. Washington, Van Wert, Ohio.—Bray Parshall Bradley to Hiram V. Webster, Oct. 11. 220 State st. Eaton Rapids, Mich.—Evelyn Pickett to Avery Beach Paxson, Jan. 1. 60 72d st. Patton apt. St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. A. Foster (Leah Jensen) a son, Richard Stuart, Jan. 11.—To Mr and

Mrs William E. Small (Lena Lou Hunt) a son, William Edwin, jr. Jan. 18.

New addresses: Martha Farley Mains (Mrs R. D.) and Irene Cordelia Farley, 6709 Cregier av. apt. 3C, Chicago, Ill.—Josephine Rulison Olsen (Mrs R. C.) 2040 W. Euclid, Detroit, Mich.—Mabel Tussing Barron (Mrs. Walter) 302 Columbia, Mason, Mich.—Gertrude Markle Oswalt (Mrs Stanley), Vicksburg, Mich.—Catherine Herbert, 901 Prospect pl. Port Huron, Mich.—Mabel Hannah Boyce Meengs (Mrs W.G.) 202 N. A st. Marion, Ind.

BETA RHO—Duke

Due to the strain of examinations, undergraduate Thetas observed Founders'-day only by wearing black and gold ribbon under their badges. The alumnae chapter held a meeting but Beta Rho found it impossible to join in celebration.

In early December Beta Rho had the pleasure of entertaining at an after-dinner coffee honoring the Grand vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs McNaboe. Also present was Mrs Shryock, Kappa Kappa Gamma Grand president.

Just before Christmas pledges entertained members at the annual Christmas party. Betty Copsey, pledge, entertained those present with her clever readings. Finally, there were gifts under the tree bearing an appropriate verse for each girl.

Before the holidays the chapter entertained at an after-dinner coffee for a group of non-fraternity friends.

With the anticipation of a visit from Mrs Quillian, initiation of new members, and the installation at the University of Georgia, Beta Rho has much to look forward to in the next couple of months. Duke Thetas are all hoping to be among those present in Athens.

The intramural basket-ball begins with the new semester, and the Theta team is working hard to win the tournament.

SARAH WILLIAMS

30 January 1937

Engaged: Anna Grace Enkema to Norman Frizelle, of Columbus, Ohio.

Married: Peggy Ellermeyer to Jacob Merwin Hickman, $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$, Nov. 25. 4529 Spruce st. Apt. 106, Philadelphia, Pa.—Michaux Watkins to Carroll Thornton Taylor, Oct. 10. 3107 Edgewood av. Richmond, Va.

New addresses: Jane Carlton Anderson (Mrs. Esley O. jr.) 2300 Roswell av. Apt. 7, Charlotte, N.C.

Virginia Hardin and Jane Carlton Anderson visited the chapter in January.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Just before the holidays began, Beta Sigma gave two Christmas-tree parties. The first, to which dates were asked, was given at Mary Boren's house. Everybody had a good laugh at the silly five and ten cent presents bought for the boys. The second party, just for the chapter, took place at the apartment.

This term Beta Sigma is glad to welcome back to Southern Methodist Robena Ashburn, who is returning from Hollins, and Gerry Huffington, who has been in New York. However, all the chapter's luck isn't good—it's losing Mary Katherine ("Punkin") Underwood and Cecile Owens, a pledge. Last week Ellen Kepner, of New Castle, Indiana, was pledged.

During mid-season rush week, beginning January 29, Theta gave two luncheons and the traditional black-and-gold dinner.

Thetas are proud of Christine Burton, chosen by Governor Allred as queen of the Mardi Gras at Galveston.

Beta Sigma is looking forward to visits from Grand alumnae secretary Betty Moore, and District president Laura Eleanor Fisher, on February 8 and 9. Founders'-day banquet will be February 9.

Married: Helen Fae Conner to Thomas G. Brown, Nov. 30. 5606 Sears, Apt. 6, Dallas, Tex.—Margot Oldham to W. E. Lynch, jr. K Σ, Jan. 16.

New addresses: June Anderson Esteve (Mrs Joaquin) c/o Esteve, Irmaos & Cia. Ltda., Caixa Postal 639, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

The little white house has a brand new twinkle and shine about it. Tin maybe—but what can you expect with six new silver pails for Christmas? Pots, pans, cards, face towels, ash trays, card tables, etc.—have done away with the post-rush haggardness of the house, and made it comfy for the pre-exam cramming siege.

Ethel Hurley did Beta Tau proud on January 8 with a well planned Christmas formal. The decorations were wonderful, in red and blue, and the band plus a late buffet luncheon—well, I could say more, but I don't think a diagram is needed.

The short visit of Mrs Moore, December 4 and 5, was certainly a thrill and pleasure for Beta Tau. Every minute spent with her made some girl, in some way, a little bit better Theta.

This year's Founders'-day celebration was on January 19. Ellenor Shannon, Alpha Phi, (the chapter's favorite English teacher) was in charge of arrangements. The whole banquet was worked out cleverly with a special Theta magazine edition for the placecard. The pages of this special edition were filled with a dedication, alumnae and undergraduate personals, an editorial, and "Thetas you would like to know"—all these in the form of toasts. Mrs Brown, District president, was the guest speaker.

Beta Tau is certainly sorry to be losing Lillian Williamson to Northwestern at semesters. But may "all luck" go with her.

JANET SHEPARD

25 January 1937

Married: Anne Sisson to Herbert Winsor.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Milford Creviston (Florence Stewart) a daughter, Josephine Ann, Dec. 24.

New addresses: Nancy Petty Wright (Mrs R. J.) 64 Jefferson av. White Plains, N.Y.

Ruth Wilkinson Munro (Mrs John D.) and her family are on their way around the world. They expect to visit South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand, eventually arriving home via California.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

On November 30 a tea was held at the home of Eleanor Gibson honoring Theta mothers. At this tea plans were made for a Mothers' club, which Beta Upsilon hopes to organize this term with the help of the alumnae mothers.

During the holidays the chapter had great fun bringing clothes and food and filling large hampers for the poor, aided by a kind donation from the alumnae.

This term began with a week of rushing, at the end of which Beta Upsilon pledged

Barbara Hall, Betsy McCallum of Victoria and Edith Whiteford from Merritt.

At a Panhellenic tea held recently Kappa Alpha Theta was proud to receive the scholarship cup for obtaining the highest average among women's fraternities in the spring examinations last year.

Alpha Lambda kindly extended an invitation to Beta Upsilon to attend its Founders'-day banquet, and Lilian Boyd, Kay Armstrong, Beverly Douglas, Isobel Irwin and Audrey Roberts were brave enough to drive down to Seattle over the icy roads on January 24. They said that they did indeed enjoy the banquet and the dance afterwards.

Beta Upsilon had its own banquet on January 26 in the Hotel Georgia. The leading motif was bridge (of which the chapter has many ardent fans, especially among alumnæ) and the older members were elected officers of a Bridge club by the new initiates, all nominations being in rhyme. These same new members put on a delicious skit entitled "The march of time or Kappa Alpha Theta marches on" in which they proceeded to imitate their elders at the rushing teas, the pledge dance and other events of last term.

With real sorrow we said good-bye to Mrs Athearn this month. Just when we thought we had our Grand treasurer with us in Vancouver for awhile, she had to go back to California. We are all going to miss her very much.

ELEANOR GIBSON

28 January 1937

New addresses: Marjorie Kirk Gross (Mrs Aubrey W.) 1467 W. 46th av. Vancouver, B.C.—Margaret Little Stirling (Mrs Andrew) Premier Gold Mines Ltd. Premier, B.C.

BETA PHI—*Pennsylvania State*

With the past two months crammed full of rushing activities, broken only by a two-week breathing space for Christmas vacation, Beta Phi has had little time to do its usual bit of outside activity.

The annual Christmas party went off with its customary bang. All town alumnæ were invited and one of the most prominent played good old Santa Claus, distributing ten-cent

gifts with appropriate poems to all present. Each year this party becomes more of a chapter tradition.

Silence period, fortunately falling during the week of final examinations, January 23 to January 30, precedes the two final weeks of open rushing. Plans for our formal party are under way.

Convention talk in the air! Beta Phi is to have charge of the music program of the District VII convention to be held in Atlantic City the week-end of February 26. Several chapter members are planning to accompany Eleanor Saunders, delegate, to gain closer contact with Beta Phi's nearest neighbors in Theta.

On Wednesday, January 27, Beta Phi's members will do homage to the founders of Kappa Alpha Theta by wearing the black and gold ribbons beneath their badges. Because of final examinations, it was found necessary to hold the 67th Founders'-day ceremony on Sunday, January 24.

Mrs Eubank, nationally-known lecturer on personality and living, visited the campus the week-end of January 9. Beta Phi entertained her for Sunday morning breakfast, at which time questions pertinent to her lectures were discussed.

Lillian Lawyer has been appointed to act on the Senior Ball committee. Eleanor Saunders once more comes to the front in Players' activities by handling the properties for the new production, *A school for scandal*, to be presented February 12 and 13.

GEORGIA POWERS

26 January 1937

Engaged: A. Frances Turner to Ensign Nevin Shaffer.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Darwin S. Harter (Gertrude Toewe) a daughter, Ann Toewe, Nov. 28.

New addresses: Marjorie Smith Edmundson (Mrs P. C. jr.) 7051 Woodland av. Ben Avon, Pa.—Dorothy Nauss Flack (Mrs John W. jr.) 109 Emerson st. Aspinwall, Pa.—Edith Oehme Seltzer (Mrs Thomas) 508 S. West End av. Lancaster, Pa.—Mary Woodring Tomb (Mrs Albert) Beaver, Pa.

Helen Hinebauch is teaching art in Sunbury, Pa. N. 4th st.

Agnes Taylor is teaching home economics in Narberth, Pa. 201 B. Baird apts.

Helen Williams is teaching mathematics in the high school at Monessen, Pa.

Margaret Smith is in Miami, Fla. for the season. Elizabeth Diffenderfer Irons (Mrs John) is active in club work in Belle Vernon, Pa., and a member of the public library's board of directors.

Ruth Kapp, active in A.A.U.W. and Women's club of State College, has completed work for an M.A. at Penn State.

Isabella Muir Trevaskis (Mrs John) is president of the Penn State Alumnæ club of Pittsburgh.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

True to Beta Chi traditions the pledges entertained the members in December. They presented an Amateur Hour from station BX. over the KAO black and gold network with a frequency of 63 chapters. The highlights were a peppy new song sung with great enthusiasm and a skit which was a parody on the senior play in which several Thetas have taken part.

At the close of the Christmas examinations a gay evening was spent at the chapter house around a huge Christmas tree. Santa Claus arrived after much jingling of bells and distributed gifts for everybody. The house is gaily displaying cups and saucers and ash trays and other gifts from the Calgary and Edmonton Theta clubs and alumnæ.

January 4, Margaret Harris, Minburn, and Lois Long, Vermilion, were pledged. Tea at the chapter house gave the occasion a sociable finish.

An interfraternity basketball league has been formed. Beta Chi isn't at the top but is enjoying the games immensely.

Grace Allen and Marion Williams were initiated January 27. Founders'-day banquet held at the Macdonald hotel followed the ceremony.

Arrangements are being made for a Pan-hellenic banquet to be held early in February.

LUCILE SMITH

25 January 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Johnson, a son.

New addresses: Dorothy Graham, Trail, B.C.—Margaret Hord, 10160 121st st. Edmonton, Alta.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

On Monday, December 14, we had our annual Christmas party, at which each girl

gave some useful gift to the apartment. Each member also presented a small inexpensive gift, together with a suitable original poem, to another member whose name she had previously drawn by lot.

Margaret Lockhart, Mickey Crabtree and Betty Whitehead took part in the latest children's play, *Jack and the beanstalk*, presented by the English department. In the coming production of *Peter Pan*, Betty Whitehead is to play Wendy and Margaret Lockhart is to take the part of Toodles. Mary Chadwick recently took part in a Player's club production.

Many of the girls have been spending their week-ends at the ski-shack at St. Sauveur. In spite of the comparative lack of snow the week between Christmas and New Year was especially enjoyable, we hear, culminating in a memorable New Year's eve party.

Mrs Sinclair was welcomed here for an all too short visit on January 18. During the three days she spent here she brought much news of other chapters (whom we regret we are so seldom able to visit) and gave invaluable suggestions for the smooth administration of our own chapter. Many of us are hoping to be able to attend the planned District convention in Burlington this year.

Initiation of the following eleven girls took place on January 30: Jessie Baxter, Betty Crowdy, Norma Fletcher, Aileen Jackson, Peggy Kaufmann, Helen Kydd, Audrey Martin, Mary Scott, Agnes Tennant, Margaret Thomson, Betty Whitehead. Unfortunately Patricia Lytle was unable to be initiated on account of illness, but we hope to be able to initiate her in the very near future.

Following the ceremony, we celebrated with an initiation-Founders'-day banquet at the Winter club. We were especially delighted with the clever telegram sent to us by Mrs Sinclair on this occasion.

We are looking forward to our annual formal dance which is to be held in the Prince of Wales salon in the Windsor hotel on February 19.

RUTH EDMISON

1 February 1937

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

Beta Omega is able to breathe again with the good old life and vitality after completing semester finals.

The Christmas party on December 16 was a lovely buffet supper served by the alumnae. Old Santa presented his admiring Theta girls with gifts. The pledges entertained with songs and a clever skit based on Jack Benny's Jello program. Kay Smith was master of ceremonies and each pledge took an active part in the performance. We were much pleased with the entire program.

The Mothers' club presented the chapter with linoleum for the kitchen. It really is beautiful and makes everything so much brighter and gayer.

IRMA MARKER

1 February 1937

New addresses: Esther Rockafeld Carroll (Mrs C. C.) 218 E. 25th st. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Loine Hanes, 1005 E. Jefferson, Bloomington, Ill.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

At the end of the three months rushing period Gamma Gamma filled its quota of nine girls by pledging, on January 17, Catherine Burgher, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Carl Good, Washington, D.C.; Eleanor Gwinn, Bronxville, New York; Dorothy Hildreth, Columbus, Ohio; Lora Jane Ladd, Hinsdale, Illinois; Victoria Morgan, Clearwater; Jane Russell, Rockledge; Sarah Smith (sister of Priscilla) Boston, Massachusetts; and Marcia Stoddard, Woodbridge, Connecticut.

Kappa Alpha Theta came in for its share

of awards on Honors day, January 27. Betty Myers was tapped for the Order of the Libra as well as being elected to the Key society, upper division scholastic society. She also represented Theta on the fall honor roll. Fay Bigelow and Priscilla Smith were elected to the Phi society, freshman scholastic society. Kappa Alpha Theta rose from 7th to 3rd place in the scholastic ranking. Mary Acher was elected to Phi Beta, professional musical and dramatic fraternity. Mary Acher, Anne Whyte, Marcia Stoddard and Priscilla Smith are on the varsity basketball team, while Arlene Brennan, Eleanor Gwinn and Lora Ladd are on the second team. Theta also won the basketball cup for having an undefeated team. Betty Myers, as usual, won the fall golf tournament, while Betty Mower won the tennis.

Mary Acher recently had a part in *Men must fight*, while Louise Macpherson and Priscilla Smith have parts in *Times of passion*, a play which is to be given February 5 and 6.

The lodge is finished and quite respectably furnished, although it still needs a number of things. It is grand once more to have a place to call one's own.

Fay Bigelow returned to the fold after Christmas. Mrs Banta is stopping in Winter Park for one night on her way south, so Gamma Gamma will have a chance to introduce its pledges to her, and also to show her its lodge.

PRISCILLA SMITH

28 January 1937

New addresses: Marjorie Fickinger, 2019 Langley av. St. Joseph, Mich.

Inactive Chapters

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

Engaged: Dorothy Coleman to Howard Gilbert Engler, Princeton.

Alumnæ Chapter Meetings

Each alumnæ chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings

- APPLETON ALUMNÆ: Third Monday evening each month, at homes of members. Supper, followed by business. Call secretary.
- BERKELEY ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday each month, at homes of members, for supper-dessert. For information phone Mrs Herbert Pillars, Ashberry 2411.
- BLOOMINGTON ALUMNÆ: Fourth Monday each month. For details call Mrs Ben Ross, 5522.
- BOSTON ALUMNÆ: Third Friday each month. For time and place call Mrs Kerr Atkinson, 85 Ledgeways, Wellesley Hills, Wellesley 1546-W.
- BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ: Third Tuesday each month. Call secretary for time and place.
- CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month, September to May, at members' homes. For details call secretary.
- DALLAS ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, luncheon at 12:30, at homes of members. Call secretary.
- DAYTON ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month for supper at 6:30. Call Betty Rogers. Phone: R A 7851.
- GARY ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month at members' homes—alternating between Gary and Hammond. Call Mrs T. G. Mackenzie. Phone: 8-1391.
- HOUSTON ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month. For time and place call Mrs W. Frank Renfrow—Lehigh 1523.
- LINCOLN ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. Call Mrs Robert Danielson, 1723 S. 20th st. Phone: F4463.
- LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. Alternate day and evening meetings. For reservations, call Mrs Ted Burnett, 126 N. Vista st. Phone: Wyoming 7933.
- NEW YORK ALUMNÆ: For information regarding meetings, communicate with Miss Elisabeth B. McDonald, 417 Ocean av. Brooklyn, N.Y. Phone BUCKminster 2-3589.
- OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. Alternate day and evening meetings. Call Marion Hauck, 405 N.W. 20th st. Phone 4-4143 for information.
- OMAHA ALUMNÆ: Meets each month, alternating first Tuesday evening for dinner, and first Saturday for luncheon, at homes of members. Call secretary.
- PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ: Supper meetings third Wednesday each month; afternoon meetings fourth Wednesday. For information call Mrs Wesley N. Gordon. Victor 4158.
- PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ: Third Saturday each month, luncheon at Alpha Omega's chapter house. Call Schenley 9409.
- PORTLAND ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month. For time and place, call Helen Manning, 2474 N.W. Marshall st. Phone Beacon 4285.
- PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. For time and place call Miss Sara DeV. Packard, 680 Angell st. Phone: Ga spee 1187.
- RENO ALUMNÆ: Third Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Walter R. Bell, Phone 21187.
- ST LOUIS ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month. For place call Mary Thompson. Phone: Rosedale 3500.
- SEATTLE ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month for supper. For reservations call Mrs Phillip Frink. Phone: Prospect 4581.
- SPOKANE ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday each month for dinner at 6:30 P.M. For place call Mrs W. H. Talley, W. 1418 9th av. Phone: Riverside 7315.
- TACOMA ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month. Call secretary.
- TULSA ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month at home of members.
- WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ: Regular meeting, third Tuesday. Supper meetings, first Tuesday. Call secretary.
- WICHITA ALUMNÆ: Last Monday each month, dinner at 6:30 P.M. Call Adelaide Johnston. Phone: 4-5274.

Alumnæ Club Meetings

- AKRON CLUB: Third Friday each month at 1 o'clock at homes of members. Call secretary.
- ATLANTA CLUB: Second Saturday each month. Call secretary.
- AUSTIN CLUB: Second Saturday each month, for lunch. Call Mrs Holly Toler, 2313 Red River st. Phone 2-5996.
- LOUISVILLE CLUB: Second Monday each month. Call Mrs W. S. Milburn, 4554 S. Third st.

Directory

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<i>Grand secretary and editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs T. T. Moore	725 Fern st. New Orleans, La.

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<i>Ways and Means—Spokane</i> <i>alumnae</i>	Secy. Mrs Charles F. Lewis	578 Briar Cliff rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
<i>Nashville alumnae</i>	Secy. Mrs Joseph Rupley	1803 S. Lincoln st. Spokane, Wash.
<i>Chicago, Southside alum-</i> <i>nae</i>	Secy. Julia Powell	1901 Peabody pl. Nashville, Tenn.
<i>Magazine Agency</i>	Secy. Mrs E. Earl Moore	9840 S. Hamilton av. Chicago, Ill.
<i>National Supervisor of Chapter</i> <i>Finance</i>	Mrs Lucile Rogers	4 East 5th st. Hinsdale, Ill.
<i>Paraphernalia</i>	Betty Robb	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
	Mrs Eugene Nickerson	3433 Clifton av. Apt. 201 Cincinnati, O.

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OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
B Φ A—chairman	Miss Harriet W. Tuft	2282 Union st. Berkeley, Calif.
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Θ T—treasurer	Mrs John H. Moore	2646 N. Moreland blvd. Cleveland, Ohio
K A Θ—delegate	Miss L. Pearle Green	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.

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CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Evelyn Stich.....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Kate Benns.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Bonnie Jean McKechnie.....	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Betty Byers.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Betty Barth.....	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Mary Marlow.....	Balch hall, Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Jeannette Bowen.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Marion Yerks.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Helen Simons.....	Monnett hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Marjorie Kiebert.....	Cochran hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Dorothy McCune.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Elinor Farrell.....	304 Lei Lau Farl Apts. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Margaret Taylor.....	223 Stibbard av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Betty Childs.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Lillian L. Christie.....	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Mary Elizabeth Burke.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford univ., Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Carol Simons.....	301 Waverly av. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Margaret Pelton.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Frances Finch.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State.....	Margaret Brown.....	2010 Devon rd. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Charlotte Ziegler.....	9 Gwynndale av. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Ethel Sara Scoggins.....	2911 Belmont blvd. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Cathren Crowell.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St Louis).....	Helen Mardorf.....	2136 S. Grand blvd. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Aida King.....	72 Whitehall blvd. Garden City, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Dorothy Diehl.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Melba H. Slaughter.....	705 Kentucky av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Virginia Flanagan.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Lucia Davis.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Louise Carter.....	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Henrietta Gremsgard.....	2500 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Mary Dunlap.....	212 Dakota st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Barbara Fairchild.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Jane Dillencourt.....	3612 Belle Crest av. Cincinnati, Ohio.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Ruth Parry.....	1255 Mulvane st. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Elizabeth Baker.....	632 Chartres st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Mary Alice Masters.....	172 Littleton st. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Jean Harper.....	Russell Sage hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Mrs Howard Stewart.....	5410 Howe st. Shadyside, Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Ellen Briggs.....	#70, R.-M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Margaret Cresswell.....	639 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Anna Jane Hill.....	Box 4071 Univ. sta. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Eunice Cottrell.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Ruth McIntire.....	236 Monroe st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Florence Froberg.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Doris Dawson.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Mable Johnson.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Florence Laffer.....	3919 Grand, Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Nelia Beverley.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Miriam Clark.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Margaret Reedy.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Ruth Heineman.....	736 Hilgard av. Brentwood Hgts. Sta. Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Maxine Rector.....	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Marion Farr.....	526 Sunset lane, East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Charlotte Marshall.....	Box 467, College sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Maybeth Smyth.....	5638 Reiger st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Alice J. Stouffer.....	Sawyer hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Helen Westby.....	6061 Chancellor blvd. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Amy McClelland.....	Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Kathleen Beach.....	8507-112 St. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Kathleen Marsh.....	5326 Mountain Sights av. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Margaret Utterback.....	Ticknor hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Betty Myers.....	Lucy Cross Dorm. Winter Park, Fla.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.....	Mrs Charles Baker.....	Bellaire ct. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Isabelle R. King.....	13 E. 22nd st. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Mrs Arthur Hargrave.....	1951 Hawthorne Terr. Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs Ben Ross.....	Martinsville rd. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs W. V. Cameron.....	393 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs H. W. Stickle, jr.....	511 LaSalle av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Helen Heininger.....	308 College st. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs E. E. Moore.....	9840 S. Hamilton av. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mrs Raymond T. Brown.....	2696 Stratford av. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs O. H. Young.....	4151 Princeton blvd. South Euclid, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Frances Coultrap.....	1190 Elmwood av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.....	Rosalie Pillet.....	3704 Rawlins st. Dallas, Texas
DAYTON, 1930.....	Mrs W. M. Myers.....	1216 Amherst pl. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs Joseph C. Nate.....	2670 Eudora st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Kathryn Frye.....	676-59th st. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913.....	Helen Murdock.....	70 W. Euclid av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs F. M. Suttle.....	2131 Kenilworth av. Wilmette, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Martha Johnson.....	564 Johnson st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs Jacob Bintz.....	509 Anderson st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs W. Frank Renfrow.....	2510 Del Monte dr. Houston, Texas
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs Elmer Sherwood.....	5338 Ohmer av. Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923.....	Kathryn Lounsbery.....	Brooktondale, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs W. R. Moore.....	17 E. 65th Terr. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Martha C. Allen.....	Northwestern Hgts. Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs George Burgen.....	Lincoln hotel, Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs E. A. Curran.....	1538 N. Ogden dr. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs David Milward.....	306 Norris ct. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Jean Hunter.....	1981 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Ellen Hulbert.....	3441 S. Fremont st. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Julia Powell.....	1901 Peabody pl. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Mrs George Allen.....	8217 S. Claiborne av. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Elisabeth McDonald.....	417 Ocean av. Brooklyn, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Marion Hauck.....	405 N.W. 20th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mabel Wright.....	4232 Farnum st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs R. C. Hammond.....	1315 Rio Hondo Parkway, El Monte, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs W. N. Gordon.....	7009 McCallum st. Apt C, Germantown, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Mrs C. F. Lewis.....	578 Briar Cliff rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs A. J. Herman.....	3416 S.W. Highland dr. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Amey Cook.....	495 Blackstone st. Woonsocket, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Mrs Walter R. Bell.....	516 West st. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Mary Thompson.....	Forest Park hotel, St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs Waldo Marquart.....	3315 Colfax av. So. Minneapolis, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Ingrid M. Berg.....	4644 Kensington dr. San Diego, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs Lewis Kerlin.....	290 Brentwood av. San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs Charles Badgley.....	503 McGilvra av. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs Joseph Rupley.....	1803 S. Lincoln st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs J. M. Keese, jr.....	1105 E. Colvin st. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Mrs R. A. Noerenburg.....	3325 N. 21st st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Martha Boggs.....	3225 Westover rd. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Louise M. Whytock.....	318 Heath st. E. Toronto, Ont. Canada
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs M. L. McCune.....	1308 S. Utica av. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Adelaide L. Emley.....	3604 Fulton st. N.W. Washington, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Adelaide Johnston.....	3432 E. Pine st. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs Alva L. Strausz.....	2215 Summitview av. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs Vernon K. Hitch.....	988 Jefferson av.
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Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs A. M. Highley.....	1009 Berkshire rd.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs E. H. Cone.....	288 The Prado
Austin, Tex.....	Mrs Holly Toler.....	2313 Red River st.
Battle Creek, Mich.....	Mrs O. L. DeBolt.....	Lock Box 462
Billings, Mont.....	Mrs E. S. Weyer.....	Mullison apts #6
Birmingham, Mich.....	Mrs F. M. Broock.....	Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Boise, Idaho.....	Mrs C. E. Winstead.....	905 N. 19th st.
Calgary, Alta. Canada.....	Mrs J. C. McPherson.....	Sills apt.
Champaign-Urbana.....	Mrs V. R. McDougale.....	807 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
Colorado Springs, Colo.....		
Corpus Christi, Texas.....	Mrs F. Bert Smith.....	321 S. Carancahua st.
Duluth, Minn.....	Ruth E. Hollingsworth.....	805 Hotel Duluth
Edmonton, Alta. Canada.....	Evelyn Ann Hart.....	10133 123d st.
El Paso, Texas.....	Pearl L. Wooldridge.....	923 McKelligon av.
Erie, Pa.....	Mrs John H. Kirk.....	715 Cranberry st.
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs James King.....	1390 Alder st.
Fort Wayne, Ind.....	Mrs W. J. Lehmann.....	2505 N. Anthony blvd.
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Olivia Demmon.....	3100 W. Leonard rd.
Granville-Newark, Ohio.....	Mrs G. M. Blakeley.....	215 Mulberry st. Granville
Greenfield, Ind.....	Isabelle Hughes.....	610 W. Main
Harrisburg, Pa.....	Helen L. McFarland.....	2101 Bellevue rd.
Hartford, Conn.....	Mrs T. G. Hart.....	35 Middlefield dr. West Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av.
Jackson, Mich.....	Mrs W. E. Small.....	506 First st.
Jacksonville, Fla.....	Claire L. Williams.....	4125 Lakeshore blvd.
Jefferson City, Mo.....	Louise Dallmeyer.....	Moreau Park
Lansing, Mich.....	Mrs Plummer Snyder.....	1412 Harvard rd. East Lansing
Lawrence, Kan.....	Mrs Richard Wagstaff.....	1730 Indiana st.
Lexington, Ky.....	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer.....	324 Aylesford pl.
Long Beach, Calif.....	Virginia Laizure.....	240 Grand av.
Long Island, N.Y.....	Phebe Seaman.....	Box 36, Jericho
Louisville, Ky.....	Mrs W. S. Milburn.....	4554 S. 3rd st.
Meadville, Pa.....	Josephine R. Bates.....	636 Highland av.
Memphis, Tenn.....	Mrs D. C. Statler.....	255 Ben Avon way
Miami, Fla.....	Enid D. Wolfe.....	331 N.E. 22d st. Miami
Montclair, N.J.....	Mrs Wright MacMillan.....	97 Summit av. Montclair, N.J.
Moscow, Idaho.....	Mrs A. Z. Hadley.....	131 S. Jackson
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Ohio.....	Jane Claypool.....	400 N. Main st.
N. J. Northern.....	Mrs Ernest Weller.....	98 Durand rd. Maplewood
Oak Park, Ill.....	Mrs J. E. Fuller.....	934 Keystone av. River Forest, Ill.
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